NEWSPAPERS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES — NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 9-15, 1966

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:
Antipoverty program gets a boost, despite Adam Clayton Powell; Stokely Carmichael and black power killed civil rights bill; Sen. Dirksen has his eye on his son-in-law's race in Bible Belt.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1966 | NUMBER 3



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Scouting, as an educational organization, teaches boys patriotism, courage, self reliance, mental and physical fitness.

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George Doyle President

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- George Doyle of Sikeston, a right-of-way agent, was reelected president of the District 10 Highway Employes association at its annual business meeting and picnic Friday.

Other officers elected were A. J. Miederhoff, vice president, and Daniel Malone, secretary - treasurer, both of Sikeston.

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W. D. Carney, Sikeston, district 10 engineer, spoke on driving safety. R. N. Hunter Jefferson City, assistant to the chief engineer of the highway department, also spoke.

About 500 persons attended, including John Duckett, Sikeston, vice president of the state association; Norman Engelesh, Jefferson City, secretary of the state association, and Geraldine Akin, Willow Springs, treasurer of the state association.

Because of rain, a picnic was held in the arena building.



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Cape Woman Shot, Man Arrested

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP) - Police said a woman was shot and killed after a man barricaded himself in a house today five blocks from downtown Cape Girardeau.

Killed was Mrs. Zola Cliffton, 530 North Sprigg.

Sgt. Robert L. Stallings of the Cape Girardeau police department said the woman was found shot inside the house after a man identified as Phillip O. Clark, 23, an unemployed laborer, was arrested.

Four other persons held hostage during a night of terror in a modest home near Southeast Missouri State College escaped unharmed. The hostages were identified as Mr. and Mrs. John Seabaugh; their daughter Nancy, Clark's ex-wife; and Jerry Davis, a friend of Clark's. Mrs. Clifton was Mrs. Seabaugh's mother.

Clark was captured when he walked out of the house with a .22 caliber pistol pointed at the head of Dave Boren, a newspaper boy.

Stallings said at least eight shots were fired into the street from the house.

Police received the first call on the shootings at 9:55 a.m.

Stallings said Clark was defiant when brought into the police stations and screamed obscenities at newsmen and police officers.

A newsman quoted Clark as saying: "These handcuffs are too tight. Get them off me."

Stallings said that Clark had been convicted of 13 crimes from 1957 to 1961. He said most of the charges he was convicted of were either armed robbery or petty larceny.

The newsboy had gone to the Seabaugh home this morning to make his weekly newspaper sale collections.

The Seabaughs, Nancy and Davis escaped from the house after working their way out of cord that Clark had bound them with in the basement.

Before they could call police, Clark called Stallings at police headquarters. That was at 10:55 a.m.

While Stallings talked on the phone, the sergeant ordered police units to the area. Eight shots were fired from the house while the policeman and Clark were talking.

"At one point he threatened to kill the boy if we tried to take him," Stallings said.

Finally, the police sergeant talked Clark into leaving the house. He came out with a bottle, which police said contained whiskey, in one hand and the pistol at the newsboy's head.

Officers grabbed him and Clark offered no resistance.

Slick Roads Cause Crashes

Rain slick roads yesterday accounted for most traffic accidents in which six were injured.

The most serious occurred on highway 84, four miles west of Hayti, Friday at 3:35 p.m., resulting in three persons being taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Anna Seborn, 23, Blytheville, Ark., failed to yield the right-way, and was struck by a 1958 Mack trailer, driven by Curtiss Blair, 42, Piggott, Ark.

Injured was the driver of the Chevrolet, cut and bruised, and two of her passengers. Charles Seborn, Blytheville, two months, possible skull fracture, and Barbara Seborn, 16, Peach Orchard, possible broken back.

Fern Lange, 35, Jackson, driving a 1962 Pontiac, suffered fractured facial bones, while in a line of traffic, he slid into the path of a GMC truck, driven by Robert Braw-Brawley, 39, McClure, Ill.

The crash occurred Friday at 4:05 p.m. on highway, two miles south of Jackson.

Traffic slowed up for a minor accident when the Lange car slid sideways in the attempt to stop.

Two passengers in a 1960 Comet, driven by Gerald Harris, 18, New Madrid, were injured yesterday at 2 p.m. on highway 61 at the south edge of Marston.

The Harris car struck a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Beulah Hampton, 43, Lilbourn on a curve.

Injured and taken to a New Madrid clinic were Barbara Graham, 17, Oran, and Jerry Cotham, 20, Thayer, cut and bruised.

Coffee accounts for about 25 per cent of the export earnings of Latin American countries and 50 per cent in six of them.

Joe McCarthy, never a major league baseball player, managed the Chicago Cubs, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox from 1926 - 50.



ROYALTY AT THE Miss New Madrid County contest are, front row, from left, Vicki Blom, first alternate, Gayle Perkins, queen, and Renon Koontz, second alternate. In the back row are retiring queen Gwen Allen and Jim Baughman, chairman of the pageant at the Libourn Fall Festival.

Gayle Perkins Queen at Lilbourn

By Warren Sokolis

LILBOURN - Gayle Perkins, 16, of Portageville was named Miss New Madrid County Friday night at the Fall Festival.

Miss Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Perkins, is a junior at Portageville high school. Gwen Allen, retiring Miss New Madrid County, crowned the queen.

Named first altnerate was Vickie Blom, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blom, New Madrid, and second alternate was Renon Koontz, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koontz, Portageville.

Miss Blom, is a senior at New Madrid high school, and Miss Koontz a junior at Portageville high school.

The other two finalists were Diane Roberts, 19, Lilbourn, and Patsy Mills, 17, Lilbourn. Seventeen girls were entered in the contest.

Master of ceremonies was Mayor Lewis Stone. Jim Baughman was chairman of the pageant, and organist was Bob McCoy of Monette, Ark. This was the fifteenth annual pageant.

Judging the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, all of Caruthersville.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the junior king and queen contest will be held at the high school auditorium. This contest concludes the fall festival and homecoming, which began Monday.

Sponsors for the festival are the Kiwanis Club and the volunteer firemen.

Storm Bogs Down Over Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Inez stalled today over the south coast of Cuba and, her strength sapped by her long stay over the Communist island, gave signs of a northward drift into Florida.

After 24 hours of contact with Cuba's mountainous areas, the killer storm's top winds had dropped to bare hurricane force at 11 a.m. (EST) today. Since most of the circulation was over land, forecasters said they could decline even more.

The killer storm, with more than 100 known dead and possibly many more bodies lying in her wake in the Caribbean, floundered to a dead stop between the Cuban cities of Trinidad and Cape Cruz.

She was expected to remain stationary for some 12 hours, then begin a northerly drift, toward Miami, 350 miles to the north, and the western Bahamas.

Inez continually confounded forecasters as she followed a serpentine course along the south Cuba coast, lashing and tearing at the island.

The Weather Bureau was considering an "all clear" signal for Florida Friday night, until Inez crossed them up with a westward turn that brought all of Cuba in range of her winds.

Fidel Castro glumly watched an economic disaster develop in his already struggling nation as Inez raked his island from east to west.

The hurricane had screamed out of the southeast into Cuba's easternmost Oriente Province Friday morning, battering that agriculturally rich area with storm tides, torrential rains and winds gusting up to 138 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau thought then she would veer northward, come off the island into the Atlantic, then hammer the central Bahamas on a track that would keep her clear of Florida.

But Inez never got to Cuba's north coast. Instead, she thrashed to west-northwest back into the Carribbean and howled along the south edge of the island on a snake-like course that is expected to bring her close to Havana late today.

The 5 a.m. advisory estimated the location of the eye at latitude 21 north but could say only that the longitude was somewhere between 70 and 80 west. Roughly, this would be 250 miles southeast of Havana and 350 south of Miami.

The 8 a.m. Weather Bureau bulletin estimated the location of the eye 200 miles southeast of Havana and 350 miles south of Miami. Inez was howling to-

(Continued on page 10)

October Has Nippy Debut

The coolest weather of the season accompanied October's arrival in Sikeston today.

The mercury dipped to an overnight low of 40 degrees.

Another cold night is in prospect with the forecast calling for a low reading in the mid to upper 30 - degree range.

The therometer dipped to the 30s over much of the state.

Coldest spots were St. Joseph and Kirksville where overnight lows of 33 were recorded. It was 36 at Grandview, 37 at Joplin and Springfield, 38 at Cape Girardeau and 39 at Knobnoster. Kansas City had a 44 for the warmest overnight low.

The Weather Bureau has issued a frost warning for parts of eastern and southern Missouri tonight.

Lows tonight were expected to range from the low 30s in the east and north to around 50 in west Central Missouri. Highs Sunday will be in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

Fridays highs were from 52 at Grandview to 66 at St. Joseph.

Four Men Escape From Kansas Prison

LANSING, Kan. (AP) - Four prisoners broke out of the Kansas Penitentiary late Friday night.

The four, considered dangerous, were identified as Oliver Cromwell Hardee, 27, of Wagoner, Okla.; William E. Hunt, 37, of Altus, Okla; Randy L. Miksell, 27, of Carthage, Mo., and John Oscar Engberg, 33, of Bucklin, Mo.

Miksell was serving a life sentence for first-degree murder. Engberg was sentenced to 25 years for first-degree robbery escaping from custody and under the Habitual Criminal Act.

Hardee was convicted of burglary and Hunt was serving a sentence for forgery.

Warden Sherman Crouse said a hole was cut in the ceiling of a cell. He said the men apparently crawled through an attic into a silo-type structure at the corner of the castle-style prison.

Bankruptcy Petitions List Montgomery Suit

KANSAS CITY AP-A former executive of Parliament House Motor Inns Inc. and his wife have filed separate bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court.

Floyd D. Shelman, describing himself as a self-employed investor, said he was a one-third shareowner in Parliament House which also is involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

The petition lists Shelman's liabilities at $7,120,000, and his assets at $5,004,697.

The assets include a $5 million damage suit filed against Joel A. Montgomery, a banker and real estate developer at Sikeston, Mo.; Hilary A. Bush, former Missouri Lieutenant governor and business associate of Montgomery; The Montgomery Investment Co., and Hospitality Enterprises Inc. The damage suit is over transactions between Parliament House and the defendants.

Judge William R. Collison of United States district court on July 26 dismissed a $5,216,944 damage suit against Montgomery filed by Byron E. Prugh and Shelman, Kansas City businessmen.

The suit charged tha Montgomery failed to honor an agreement to take over more than $6 million indebtedness of a motel chain the men were operating in exchange for 25 per cent of the stock.

Mrs. Shelman listed her liabilities at $5,663,605, and her assets at $5,004,147, including the same damage suit.

Robert L. Jackson attorney for the Shelmans, said the suit was dismissed without prejudice and can be refiled.

He has not done so and is leaving that up to a trustee to be appointed by the court.

"Our duty was simply to list it as an asset," he said. "It will be up to the trustee to decide whether to refile the suit."

Two Issues Debated

COLUMBIA (AP) - Delegates to the Missouri Governor's Conference on Education were debating two controversial subjects in its closing session today.

One was a proposal to permit shared-time programs between parochial and public schools. The other, drawing rural opposition, was a proposal to open regional offices of the State Department of Education in Kansas City and St. Louis.

The 500 delegates also were considering recommendations of the Academy for Educational Development which call for spending about $95 million more a year on education in Missouri.

Addressing the conference Friday night, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., said she believes federal aid should be applied to general education purposes rather than specific ones.

Federal funds now are earmarked for such specific purposes as improving education of impoverished families and improving libraries.

Weather Review

U. S. weather bureau official observations are for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 24	.00	83	54
Sept. 25	.00	83	59
Sept. 26	2.68	64	58
Sept. 27	1.40	76	53
Sept. 28	.01	74	50
Sept. 29	.00	80	55
Sept. 30	1.09	58	40

Rainfall for the week - .5.18
Rainfall for the month .8.71
Rainfall for the year. .51.89

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	12.88
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	9.05
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	4.69
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	2.61
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	3.07
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	8.71
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.38	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Total	31.76	45.00	48.38	

Caruthersville To Toast Pott

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Chamber of Commerce President Bob Morgan has announced plans for a celebration honoring Herman T. Pott of the Carthursville shipyard Thursday, Caruthersville Day at the American Legion Fair.

Pott, chairman of the Board of St. Louis Shipbuilding--federal Barge, Inc., and the Caruthersville shipyard, is responsible for locating the shipyard here. Delbert Harper is chairman of Herman T. Pott Day, is assisted by Chamber Vice President Henry Tipton and President Morgan.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. there will be a parade through downtown Caruthersville. Included in the parade will be the Caruthersville and Hayti bands. Many dignitaries including Mr. and Mrs. Pott and Missouri governor and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes will ride in the parade. Also in the parade will be the queen of the American Legion Fair, Miss Renon Koontz, and her attendants.

The parade will end at the high school at 12:30 p.m. where a luncheon will be held.

Mrs. Jean Walker, chairman of the welcome committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will greet the guests at the high school. State Sen J. F. Patterson will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon. Following the luncheon the scene will shift to the Caruthersville shipyard for the launching of the first barge built in Caruthersville. Mrs. Pott will christan that first vessel.

Following the launching of the barge, dignitaries will be invited to the American Legion Fair.

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Homecoming at East Prairie Oct. 10-16

EAST PRAIRIE--Is having its annual Homecoming Oct. 10-16.

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The theme is "Around the World in 80 days." Students and alumni of the high school are invited to attend.

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Clark was captured when he walked out of the house with a .22 caliber pistol pointed at the head of Dave Boren, a newspaper boy.

Stallings said at least eight shots were fired into the street from the house.

Police received the first call on the shootings at 9:55 a.m.

Stallings said Clark was defiant when brought into the police stations and screamed obscenities at newsmen and police officers.

A newsman quoted Clark as saying: "These handcuffs are too tight. Get them off me."

Stallings said that Clark had been convicted of 13 crimes from 1957 to 1961. He said most of the charges he was convicted of were either armed robbery or petty larceny.

The newsboy had gone to the Seabaugh home this morning to make his weekly newspaper sale collections.

The Seabaughs, Nancy and Davis escaped from the house after working their way out of cord that Clark had bound them with in the basement.

Before they could call police, Clark called Stallings at police headquarters. That was at 10:55 a.m.

While Stallings talked on the phone, the sergeant ordered police units to the area. Eight shots were fired from the house while the policeman and Clark were talking.

"At one point he threatened to kill the boy if we tried to take him," Stallings said.

Finally, the police sergeant talked Clark into leaving the house. He came out with a bottle, which police said contained whiskey, in one hand and the pistol at the newsboy's head.

Officers grabbed him and Clark offered no resistance.

Slick Roads Cause Crashes

Rain slick roads yesterday accounted for most traffic accidents in which six were injured.

The most serious occurred on highway 84, four miles west of Hayti, Friday at 3:35 p.m., resulting in three persons being taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Anna Seborn, 23, Blytheville, Ark., failed to yield the right-way, and was struck by a 1958 Mack trailer, driven by Curtiss Blair, 42, Piggott, Ark.

Injured was the driver of the Chevrolet, cut and bruised, and two of her passengers. Charles Seborn, Blytheville, two months, possible skull fracture, and Barbara Seborn, 16, Peach Orchard, possible broken back.

Fern Lange, 35, Jackson, driving a 1962 Pontiac, suffered fractured facial bones, while in a line of traffic, he slid into the path of a GMC truck, driven by Robert Braw-Brawley, 39, McClure, Ill.

The crash occurred Friday at 4:05 p.m. on highway, two miles south of Jackson.

Traffic slowed up for a minor accident when the Lange car slid sideways in the attempt to stop.

Two passengers in a 1960 Comet, driven by Gerald Harris, 18, New Madrid, were injured yesterday at 2 p.m. on highway 61 at the south edge of Marston.

The Harris car struck a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Beulah Hampton, 43, Lilbourn on a curve.

Injured and taken to a New Madrid clinic were Barbara Graham, 17, Oran, and Jerry Cotham, 20, Thayer, cut and bruised.

Coffee accounts for about 25 per cent of the export earnings of Latin American countries and 50 per cent in six of them.

Joe McCarthy, never a major league baseball player, managed the Chicago Cubs, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox from 1926 - 50.



ROYALTY AT THE Miss New Madrid County contest are, front row, from left, Vicki Blom, first alternate, Gayle Perkins, queen, and Renon Koontz, second alternate. In the back row are retiring queen Gwen Allen and Jim Baughman, chairman of the pageant at the Libourn Fall Festival.

Gayle Perkins Queen at Lilbourn

By Warren Sokolis

LILBOURN - Gayle Perkins, 16, of Portageville was named Miss New Madrid County Friday night at the Fall Festival.

Miss Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Perkins, is a junior at Portageville high school. Gwen Allen, retiring Miss New Madrid County, crowned the queen.

Named first altnerate was Vickie Blom, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blom, New Madrid, and second alternate was Renon Koontz, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koontz, Portageville.

Miss Blom, is a senior at New Madrid high school, and Miss Koontz a junior at Portageville high school.

The other two finalists were Diane Roberts, 19, Lilbourn, and Patsy Mills, 17, Lilbourn. Seventeen girls were entered in the contest.

Master of ceremonies was Mayor Lewis Stone. Jim Baughman was chairman of the pageant, and organist was Bob McCoy of Monette, Ark. This was the fifteenth annual pageant.

Judging the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, all of Caruthersville.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the junior king and queen contest will be held at the high school auditorium. This contest concludes the fall festival and homecoming, which began Monday.

Sponsors for the festival are the Kiwanis Club and the volunteer firemen.

Storm Bogs Down Over Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Inez stalled today over the south coast of Cuba and, her strength sapped by her long stay over the Communist island, gave signs of a northward drift into Florida.

After 24 hours of contact with Cuba's mountainous areas, the killer storm's top winds had dropped to bare hurricane force at 11 a.m. (EST) today. Since most of the circulation was over land, forecasters said they could decline even more.

The killer storm, with more than 100 known dead and possibly many more bodies lying in her wake in the Caribbean, floundered to a dead stop between the Cuban cities of Trinidad and Cape Cruz.

She was expected to remain stationary for some 12 hours, then begin a northerly drift, toward Miami, 350 miles to the north, and the western Bahamas.

Inez continually confounded forecasters as she followed a serpentine course along the south Cuba coast, lashing and tearing at the island.

The Weather Bureau was considering an "all clear" signal for Florida Friday night, until Inez crossed them up with a westward turn that brought all of Cuba in range of her winds.

Fidel Castro glumly watched an economic disaster develop in his already struggling nation as Inez raked his island from east to west.

The hurricane had screamed out of the southeast into Cuba's easternmost Oriente Province Friday morning, battering that agriculturally rich area with storm tides, torrential rains and winds gusting up to 138 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau thought then she would veer northward, come off the island into the Atlantic, then hammer the central Bahamas on a track that would keep her clear of Florida.

But Inez never got to Cuba's north coast. Instead, she thrashed to west-northwest back into the Carribbean and howled along the south edge of the island on a snake-like course that is expected to bring her close to Havana late today.

The 5a.m. advisory estimated the location of the eye at latitude 21 north but could say only that the longitude was somewhere between 70 and 80 west. Roughly, this would be 250 miles southeast of Havana and 350 south of Miami.

The 8 a.m. Weather Bureau bulletin estimated the location of the eye 200 miles southeast of Havana and 350 miles south of Miami. Inez was howling to-

(Continued on page 10)

October Has Nippy Debut

The coolest weather of the season accompanied October's arrival in Sikeston today.

The mercury dipped to an overnight low of 40 degrees.

Another cold night is in prospect with the forecast calling for a low reading in the mid to upper 30 - degree range.

The therometer dipped to the 30s over much of the state.

Coldest spots were St. Joseph and Kirksville where overnight lows of 33 were recorded. It was 36 at Grandview, 37 at Joplin and Springfield, 38 at Cape Girardeau and 39 at Knobnoster. Kansas City had a 44 for the warmest overnight low.

The Weather Bureau has issued a frost warning for parts of eastern and southern Missouri tonight.

Lows tonight were expected to range from the low 30s in the east and north to around 50 in west Central Missouri. Highs Sunday will be in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

Fridays highs were from 52 at Grandview to 66 at St. Joseph.

Four Men Escape From Kansas Prison

LANSING, Kan. (AP) - Four prisoners broke out of the Kansas Penitentiary late Friday night.

The four, considered dangerous, were identified as Oliver Cromwell Hardee, 27, of Wagoner, Okla.; William E. Hunt, 37, of Altus, Okla; Randy L. Miksell, 27, of Carthage, Mo., and John Oscar Engberg, 33, of Bucklin, Mo.

Miksell was serving a life sentence for first-degree murder. Engberg was sentenced to 25 years for first-degree robbery escaping from custody and under the Habitual Criminal Act.

Hardee was convicted of burglary and Hunt was serving a sentence for forgery.

Warden Sherman Crouse said a hole was cut in the ceiling of a cell. He said the men apparently crawled through an attic into a silo-type structure at the corner of the castle-style prison.

Two Issues Debated

COLUMBIA (AP) - Delegates to the Missouri Governor's Conference on Education were debating two controversial subjects in its closing session today.

One was a proposal to permit shared-time programs between parochial and public schools. The other, drawing rural opposition, was a proposal to open regional offices of the State Department of Education in Kansas City and St. Louis.

The 500 delegates also were considering recommendations of the Academy for Educational Development which call for spending about $95 million more a year on education in Missouri.

Addressing the conference Friday night, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., said she believes federal aid should be applied to general education purposes rather than specific ones.

Federal funds now are earmarked for such specific purposes as improving education of impoverished families and improving libraries.

Bankruptcy Petitions List Montgomery Suit

KANSAS CITY AP-A former executive of Parliament House Motor Inns Inc. and his wife have filed separate bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court.

Floyd D. Shelman, describing himself as a self-employed investor, said he was a one-third shareowner in Parliament House which also is involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

The petition lists Shelman's liabilities at $7,120,000, and his assets at $5,004,697.

The assets include a $5 million damage suit filed against Joel A. Montgomery, a banker and real estate developer at Sikeston, Mo.; Hilary A. Bush, former Missouri Lieutenant governor and business associate of Montgomery; The Montgomery Investment Co., and Hospitality Enterprises Inc. The damage suit is over transactions between Parliament House and the defendants.

Judge William R. Collison of United States district court on July 26 dismissed a $5,216,944 damage suit against Montgomery filed by Byron E. Prugh and Shelman, Kansas City businessmen.

The suit charged tha Montgomery failed to honor an agreement to take over more than $6 million indebtedness of a motel chain the men were operating in exchange for 25 per cent of the stock.

Mrs. Shelman listed her liabilities at $5,663,605, and her assets at $5,004,147, including the same damage suit.

Robert L. Jackson attorney for the Shelmans, said the suit was dismissed without prejudice and can be refiled.

He has not done so and is leaving that up to a trustee to be appointed by the court.

"Our duty was simply to list it as an asset," he said. "It will be up to the trustee to decide whether to refile the suit."

Weather Review

U. S. weather bureau official observations are for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 24	.00	83	54
Sept. 25	.00	83	59
Sept. 26	2.68	64	58
Sept. 27	1.40	76	53
Sept. 28	.01	74	50
Sept. 29	.00	80	55
Sept. 30	1.09	58	40

Rainfall for the week - 5.18
Rainfall for the month - 8.71
Rainfall for the year - 51.89

	63	64	65	66
Jan.				
Feb.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Mar.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Apr.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
May	1.33	4.33	3.65	12.88
June	3.64	2.69	4.54	9.05
July	3.12	1.51	2.67	4.69
Aug.	3.67	2.07	3.97	2.61
Sept.	5.47	3.27	3.05	3.07
Oct.	2.38	7.42	14.37	8.71
Nov.	.37	.03	1.20	
Dec.	•.38	4.00	1.32	
Total	2.38	4.39	2.60	
	31.76	45.00	48.38	

Caruthersville To Toast Pott

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Chamber of Commerce President Bob Morgan has announced plans for a celebration honoring Herman T. Pott of the Carthursville shipyard Thursday, Caruthersville Day at the American Legion Fair.

Pott, chairman of the Board of St. Louis Shipbuilding--federal Barge, Inc., and the Caruthersville shipyard, is responsible for locating the shipyard here. Delbert Harper is chairman of Herman T. Pott Day, is assisted by Chamber Vice President Henry Tipton and President Morgan.

Beginning at 11;30 a.m. there will be a parade through downtown Caruthersville. Included in the parade will be the Caruthersville and Hayti bands. Many dignitaries including Mr. and Mrs. Pott and Missouri governor and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes will ride in the parade. Also in the parade will be the queen of the American Legion Fair, Miss Renon Koontz, and her attendants.

The parade will end at the high school at 12;30 p.m. where a luncheon will be held.

Mrs. Jean Walker, chairman of the welcome committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will greet the guests at the high school. State Sen J. F. Patterson will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon. Following the luncheon the scene will shift to the Caruthersville shipyard for the launching of the first barge built in Caruthersville. Mrs. Pott will christan that first vessel.

Following the launching of the barge, dignitaries will be invited to the American Legion Fair.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Fink-on-the-Burkis, England: William Wadsworth Klumpp starts new poem entitled "Thirty-One Days Hath October," 1763.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

October 4, 1966 will be dedicated as World Day For Animals. On that day, which was chosen in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, the Apostle of Humaneness, people the world around will turn their thoughts to the untold millions of dumb animals that populate our globe.

The hope is that governors and mayors everywhere will call attention to this eminently worthwhile and needed Day through official proclamations. This was done by a number of them on behalf of last year's observance, with excellent results. Let us hope it is done on a far larger scale now. And let us hope, also, that all the media of communication give the Day the notice it deserves.

It is a Day which has varied facets. One of the more important is to impress on children that all animals should be treated with kindness, understanding and respect. Much needs to be done on behalf of wildlife, which suffers from the brutality and negligence of man on the one hand and the ravages of predators and the elements on the other. And there is a pressing need for the establishment of more and properly administered Humane Societies.

When the Day was first conceived, labels bearing the motto "Think-Speak-Act for Suffering Animals", were circulated throughout Europe. That motto should be remembered and followed by us all--every day of each year.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When an engaged girl gets mad at her intended, she begins to fidget with her engagement ring as if she were going to take it off, and trample it under her foot."

* * *

Computers offer the hope that American agriculture can replace short run federal farm plans with long range programs that will benefit not only agriculture but consumers and other groups in the nation's economy.

The political approach to farm problems always has been to relieve agriculture's most urgent and pressing difficulties.

This never has been known to produce a cure because it treats the symptoms rather than the causes of farm problems.

No sooner is one problem relieved than another one appears.

It keeps politicians hopping and it creates a constant stream of agricultural campaign issues but the farm problem like the poor is always with us.

Iowa State University in Ames is providing the compass, which may lead agriculture out of the wilderness. There computers are being used to estimate the nation's agricultural land, labor and capital needs over the next 15 years.

It may be that 15 years also isn't long enough to really solve farming's long range problems but it is better and it offers more hope than six months or a year or the time between political campaigns.

First use of the forecasts will be made by the President's commission on food and agriculture, which is analyzing farm policies and future demands for food and fiber.

Economists at Iowa State's Center for Agricultural and Economic Development have designed an analytical scheme, which divides the nation into 150 producing regions with all major field crops and livestock products included.

The computers take into account 4,000 variables, such as product demand, input and transportation costs and other factors.

Dr. E.O. Heady notes that his team of experts will be able to estimate not only "the very large capital needs which the individual farmer will face by 1980" but also "where labor shortages and labor surpluses will show up."

Estimates will be made as to productive capacity, the effects of alternative farm policies and foreign trade policies on various regions, changes in land, labor and capital requirements.

The information will be valuable not only to the farmer but the rest of the American people but it will be no better than the use that is made of it.

Politicians with an eye on the next election will continue to be tempted to resort to short term answers to farm problems.

It will be up to the farmers and the American people to insist that enlightened, long range solutions be undertaken instead of applying salve to the newest wound.

* * *

Life begins at 40 and at 40 it begins to show.

* * *

WORTH NOTING. . .

At the end of another "long, hot summer," it is worth noting that approximately 21,990,000 U.S. Negroes (out of 22 million) did not throw any Molotov cocktails, tip over any automobiles, smash any store windows, or otherwise rampage or riot.

Approximately 172,990,000 U.S. whites (out of 173 million) did not throw rocks or rotten vegetables, yell "black bastard," or otherwise insult or otherwise interfere with Negroes staging law demonstrations.

* * *

One of the Daily Standard readers on tour reports this sign on a florist truck: "Drive carefully - the next load may be yours!"

* * *

READABILITY IMPORTANT

MUCH ADVERTISING is published that certainly was put together to satisfy the artistic whim of the advertiser or some misguided executive.

It strives for beauty rather than readability. Valuable selling space is sacrificed to gratify some opinion. Excessive illustrations, distracting borders, cost eating white space, all go to make a wasteful advertisement.

When the advertisement departs from a plain, pleasing, readable layout, with a behind-the-counter sales message the advertiser must realize he is paying dearly for frivolities.

* * *

Happiness is being stuck in an elevator and discovering the ravishing blonde with you is a liquor salesman with a case of samples."

* * *

Every generation of college students indulges in excesses, which cause many persons to condemn the majority for the behavior of the few.

Riots and sit-ins have caused the present crop to be branded by a broad brush.

That is why television's "Meet the Press" Sunday was refreshing. It brought together the presidents of Yale and the University of Southern California.

They agreed that academically and intellectually today's college students are as much as one year ahead of earlier generations.

What a tribute that is to the students, their parents, the public school system, the colleges, the American way of life and private initiative which made this possible.

Here is a blessing that has not been handed down to the people by the Great Society or by any act of the federal government through the years. It is something that has been earned by the effort of the people alone.

It is most gratifying to know that college students have achieved a head start by dint of their own efforts and not from government handout.

In using this term no attempt is being made to slur the Head Start, which is the result of a government handout. The effort to give underprivileged children a finer start in school through federal financial assistance is one of the better programs in the war in poverty.

The college presidents made the point that student protests on Viet Nam are a symptom of a much broader questioning.

This is understandable.

This generation has made a horrible mess of things in the world and it is about time that some of it is being questioned in search for more reliable answers leading toward a more promising future.

* * *

There is economy in having more than one baby; the first one is not an infant long enough to wear out the baby buggy.

* * *

TOMORROW

OCT. 2 - SUNDAY

ARC DE TRIOMPHE GRAND PRIX. Longchamp, France.

GANDHI JAYANTI, India. Mahatma Gandhi's birthday, 1869. Assassinated January 30, 1948.

NATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK begins. Through 8th.

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK begins. Through 8th. Purpose: "To provide the public with information on the community pharmacist and his role on the health team."

NATIONAL SAVE THE HORSE WEEK begins. Through 8th. Purpose: "To awaken public consciousness to the contribution made to the nation's development and defense by horses and mules."

* * *

OCT. 3 - MONDAY

CHILD HEALTH DAY. By Presidential Proclamation.

FREE ENTERPRISE DAY. Purpose: "To show appreciation of America's Free Enterprise system, by reminding ourselves of its benefits and pledging its continued support."

LEYDEN DAY or LEIDEN OUTZET. Netherlands. On this day in 1574, Spaniards abandoned Siege of Leyden.

NATIONAL BUTTON SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING AND BUTTON EXHIBITION begins. Through 9th. Hotel Continental, Kansas City, Missouri. Purpose: "Preservation of historical buttons."

SOLDIER DAY. Republic of Honduras.

* * *

September 30, 1953 -- President Dwight D. Eisenhower names Governor Earl Warren of California Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

* * *

This year's Bartlett pear crop will be a record large 520,500 tons. This would be 80 percent larger than last year's harvest and would exceed the 1964 record by 6,000 tons.

Here's a meal planning tip: Balance your workload when preparing each meal. If you're fixing a complicated main dish, plan a simple dessert.

* * *

Scars, roughness, slight deformities, irregularity of shape and well-healed growth cracks are typical of the many possible defects of tomatoes which you'll find in your store. But these are objectionable only from the standpoint of appearance or the waste involved in preparation.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines chafing dish as a girl in a tight leotard.

* * *

In the past, only people who traveled to Hawaii had a chance to sample the island's delicate tropical fruits at their best. Very little fresh fruit has been exported because it is so perishable. Now, thanks to a gamma-ray treatment that has been developed, Hawaiian fruits will soon be plentiful in all the states. A dose of the gamma ray, shot into the skin of the fruit, gives it a life span of ten days or more. Up to now the fruits could only remain fresh for four or five days. Papayas, pineapples, mangoes and bananas have all responded to treatment. Avocados haven't yet made the grade.

* * *

A new era in kitchen convenience is being ushered in. Refrigerators now have see-through doors and dishwashers will shake off dirt with sound. The refrigeratcr has an interior light, which when activated by pressing the door handle, lets a female see into the refrigerator without opening it. When the light is off, the door appears opaque. Now women can determine the exact location of food, snatch it out quickly, keeping heat out and cold in.

* * *

A bachelor friend of ours reminds us that sometimes a girl can attract a man with her mind, but it's easier to attract him with what she doesn't mind.

* * *

Preparation is nine-tenths of the battle, in war or in business.

* * *

THE YOUNG SHAREOWNERS

One of the most interesting and significant facts produced by the New York Stock Exchange's latest census of shareowners has to do with minors. Some 1,280,000 of these young people now own shares in American industry--triple the 1962 figure. And over the last 10 years, stockholders under 21 have increased by an astonishing 540 per cent. This, in large part, is the result of wise legislative actions taken by all the states and the District of Columbia which have eliminated old legal restrictions which surrounded the giving of shares to minors with masses of red tape.

This Week magazine recently carried an interview with the Exchange's president, G. Keith Funston, in which he pointed to what young people learn from shareownership. In his words, "As a stockholder, a youngster gets a close-up look at what it takes to run a business successfully. Through company earnings, reports and annual statements, he learns the realities of meeting a payroll, paying corporate taxes and expenses, and having enough earnings left over to pay shareowners such as himself their dividends. Over a period of time children also learn that not every tick of the ticker is up--and that securities seldom bring overnight riches. At the same time, they see for themselves that sound investments offer the chance to participate in corporate growth and build a useful nest egg for the future."

These young shareowners, in other words, are given a lesson in the economics of free enterprise--and it is a lesson which is of direct personal interest to them. And in the years to come, it is safe to say, they will be aggressive, knowledgeable supporters of the system on which our strength and our liberties depend.

* * *

Have you heard about the masochist, who had to break a date because he was going to be tied up all night?

* * *

I'D ALMOST as soon do without food as go without mail and a daily newspaper.

* * *

YOUNG PEOPLE have all the best of it, so I don't blame them for making the most of it while they are young.

* * *

FOR many years I have walked a mile every afternoon, except when a heavy rain was falling. I am not stopped by sun, snow, or cold.

The assumption of a few of my friends is that I walk because a doctor told me I had to walk if I wanted to prolong my life.

My doctor approves of my daily walk, but he didn't suggest it, nor did any other medical man. I walk, always along and at a moderate pace, because it exhilarates me, mentally and physically. I am quite sure I would continue walking even though it was contrary to a doctor's orders. I am not especially interested in prolonging my life.

* * *

IT IS BETTER to forget than to ask for an explanation.

* * *

WHAT I HESITATE to say, some screwball will, and thereby be remembered while I am forgotten.

* * *

I HAVE resolved most tipping problems, at least to my own satisfaction, but just what to do about the doorman often puzzles me; hence I was pleased to read what Hart's Guide to New York City ($7.95) has to say about this fellow in fancy uniform.

'For example,' the book says, 'you walk out of a hotel; a cab is waiting right at the door; the doorman lifts his finger, and the cab moves forward two feet. The doorman hasn't done a thing for you; yet custom decrees that he is to be given a tip. You do this, not in gratefulness for services rendered, but simply to avoid embarrassment.

'Let us consider the situation at a big, commercial hotel where as many as 200 registrants check in, in a single day. If everyone who arrives were to tip the doorman a quarter, that factotum would amass a take of $50 during the day. Moreover, if every day every one of the 300 or more people who leave such a hotel by cab were to tip the doorman a quarter for signaling a cab, he would pile up another $75 a day. Does anyone in his right mind believe that a doorman should earn $125 a day above his salary?'

Hart's conclusion is that you save wear and tear on the nerves if, by and large, you simply follow accepted custom, modified by your own inclination.

Top Billing, the World Over



Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Angry Senators Demand Strike Fever Be Curbed By New Emergency Laws

Washington, D.C.: Even the most powerful labor leaders in the land -- including Walter Reuther -- are trying to "cool it."

With a score of industries in crisis, virtually every major union now faces the same problem. The rank and file is strike-happy. The memberships wants instant pay escalation or instant stoppages.

With even small strikes costing union treasuries an instant million dollars, the national leaders are worried. They don't know whether they can actually talk for the dues-payers. They are worried about wildcats, rebellions, splits and law suits.

And now, with major crises burgeoning in the electrical, electronic, communications, jet engine production, transportation and food distribution, they are worried by an angry mood in Congress.

Even their staunch friends such as Senators Javits, Morse, Kuchel and Burdick are telling the labor chiefs to "cool it" or else.

The Senators have heard from their constituents and so the labor leaders have heard from the Senators. Morse and Javits are leading a block of 16 of their colleagues in an effort to force new emergency strike laws through the Congress. And they are as specific about it as a bank loan contract.

They want Secretary of Labor Wirtz to get busy and write a series of proposals. They want the bills in the hopper by Jan. 15, 1967.

And they mean business. Among the 16 are solons who rarely talk back to the men they consider progressive labor leaders. Last week, with several hundred thousand men and women poised to hit the bricks, the Senators sent word to Willard Wirtz they mean business this time.

They introduced a resolution which says bluntly:

"The Secretary of Labor is hereby directed to commence immediately a complete study of the operations and adequacy of the emergency labor disputes provisions of the Railway Labor Act (which also affects airlines -- VR) and the Labor-Management Relations Act (covering all other industries - VR), and to report to the Congress by Jan. 15, 1967 the findings of such study together with appropriate recommendations . . . as will provide improved permanent procedures for the settlement of emergency labor disputes."

These blunt words come from Democrats as well as Republicans. Now they're on the record. They expect a stampede.

The militants already are beginning to break from the corral. Wildcats have defied the teamsters' leadership, as well as the officials of the shipbuilding and auto unions. For a while the other week Reuther could do little about getting an unauthorized walkout under control at a Milwaukee auto plant. And he expects far more. This is obvious from a section of a message he recently sent to his rank and file:

"UAW members have every right to demonstrate and protest inequities that the corporations refuse to recognize. However, UAW members and local union leaders must avoid becoming involved in any unlawful, unauthorized activity for such illegal activity will lay the union and its members open to serious damaging law suits and other legal and contractual complications which can only serve to weaken our forces and jeopardize our over-all collective bargaining strength while not accomplishing our ultimate purpose.

"Illegal and unauthorized actions cannot be condoned."

If Reuther is having difficulty keeping his people at the wire, it is easy to imagine what is happening in other unions.

There is the new "combo," the 11-union team now bargaining with General Electric. In the past, leaders of the biggest union involved, the International Union of Electrical Workers, (IUE), would go for the jugular.

The IUE's outsted leader, Jim Carey, would scream and race up and down the conference room. He once threatened to tear an opponent's hand out of its socket and brain him with it, or hurl him from a window. Chaucerian language flowed from Carey like bilge from a long over due freighter.

But now it's different. AFL-CIO President George Meany, sounding rough, sits sedately in on the strategy. Now they duel with statistics instead of verbal stilettos.

Few in labor's high command have wanted to take on GE for many reasons -- not the least of which is Congress' mounting blood pressure. This started to rise when the airlines went down.

The rocketing blood pressure certainly was not eased when it was learned that government experts had not spent much time preparing new strike laws since the project was first announced by the President last January.

So the labor leaders are cooling it. They're an older generation dealing with young people who barely know the names of the giants without a score card. No telling where the revolt could lead.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Back in new deal days, when the nation was pulling itself out of the great depression by its bootstraps, the most criticized agency in government was WPA. And the most criticized man in government was the WPA administrator, Harry Hopkins.

Yet WPA, despite its abuse, saved thousands of people from desperation, and left constructive projects behind, ranging from drained swamps to portraits painted by poverty-stricken artists for public buildings.

Today the counterpart of WPA is OEO, the the office of equal opportunity, better known as the antipoverty program. The man who rivals Harry Hopkins in being kicked around is Sargent Shriver.

This week, however, the United Fund and Community Chest organizations, two thousand strong, representing the Red Feather agencies throughout the United States, endorsed the antipoverty program and stated that its agencies would cooperate. It was a significant vote of confidence.

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Religious organizations have already supported the war on poverty; also the American Bar Association has developed legal services for the poor; the American Medical Association has designed the blueprints for neighborhood health centers. The nations's mayors and governors are strongly supporting OEO.

Chief dissenters seem to be Adam Clayton Powell and house Republicans.

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To which the president added: "He's a young man who doesn't know his rear end from his elbow. Yet he defeated the civil rights bill."

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"You are the kind of people who are ruining the country," she exploded. "There is nothing wrong with the congressman's votes; even Sen. Dirksen voted the same way."

There was sudden silence. Then one woman turned to the other. "I knew it," she said, "that Sen. Dirksen is a communist."

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LBJ virtually admitted last week that he shied away from making appointments when the newspapers scoop him. Yet he hasn't always been this way.

When newsmen asked Bob Weaver if he would like to be secretary of housing and urban development, the first Negro to sit in the cabinet, Weaver was frank:

"Yes, I would," he said.

When a friend asked the president what he thought of Weaver's reply, LBJ said: "He's damn right."

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DIRKSEN GOES TO BIBLE BELT

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Dirksen is going down to Tennessee to help his son-in-law try to become the first republican senator from this border state in some years. Therefore Dirksen's position in the senate may affect republican politics in Tennessee.

His death knell for the civil rights bill will cut two ways. It will hurt his son-in-law with Tennessee Negroes; a sizeable number vote in Memphis. But with white voters it will help.

Dirksen also remembers the famous Scopes monkey trial in Dayton, Tenn., where a Tennessee schoolteacher was put on trial because he had taught the Darwin theory that man and monkey had a common relative. No less than William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, went down to Tennessee to help prosecute this case.

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In the Bible Belt, therefore, Dirksen's championship of the school prayer amendment should have won votes for his son-in-law in his race for the Senate--were it not for one fact. In fighting for school prayers, Dirksen used material from right-wing "Human Events" attacking the national council of churches as pro-communist. This has stirred up a hornet's nest among Protestant clergymen. Tennessee happens to be a Protestant stronghold.



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE WEIGHT-THROWERS

KYOTO, Japan - Little Miss Blue Kimono has just slithered backward through the sliding paper door, bowing and bearing away my shoes. And I am squatting on the mat, gazing on the garden and at the temple on the mountain, blue in the September haze.

And I am thinking that only 21 years ago these were the Slant-Eyes and the Nips. We in the Pacific fleet had cheered the clouds of B-29s as they swept north from Guam and Saipan. The news of the great fire raids that turned the wooden cities of Japan into holocausts warmed us, and the pessimistic saying "The Golden Gate in '48" was heard no more, for we knew we were winning -- big.

Then came the day when the President, himself, announced that a bomb equivalent in strength to 20,000 tons of TNT had fallen on Hiroshima. And we stood outside the radio shack discussing the matter with mingled awe and delight.

When the Japs folded we were sure it would be many generations before they would rise again.

WELL, they rose -- straight up and with a thundering roar, just like a Saturn rocket. This morning I came down from Tokyo (320 miles, two hours and 51 minutes) in the fastest train in the world. Tokyo, at ten million, is the world's largest city. All up and down the four islands factories are humming, shipyards clanging, and 95 million people, jammed into an area the size of California, are in a hurry.

For the Japanese are weight-throwing people. That is, they have that combination of native skill, animal energy and imagination that foreordains them to an impact upon the world far greater than their numbers should permit. The Japs, representing one-quarter of the population of India and one-seventh the population of China, are the most envied and feared people in all the Orient.

GIVE Douglas MacArthur some credit, too. It was ironic that he who had undergone the humiliation of Bataan should lead the restoration of his conquerors. He banged through land - reform decrees that raised the farmers from share-crop peonage and set the country going again on a solid base of individual ownership and democracy.

Much of our foreign aid, alas, has fallen among stones and thistles. But not in Japan. The Japs knew what to do with our post-war gifts of new machinery. Their leaders decided that the time had come to end the old theory that the Japs could make anything worse and sell it for less than anyone else. They required all export goods to pass through rigid quality controls. In ten years they were pressing the Germans in cameras and precision optical instruments. In 15 years they had seized the world's shipbuilding championship. In the past five years their motorcycles have swept the world's market, and now their little cars are adding to our traffic jams.

A STRANGE, many-sided people, with sides both light and dark. Under the military code of bushido they chopped the heads off a couple of my shipmates who crash-landed on Sakishima Gunto. In victory they were insufferable, and their treatment of prisoners was horrible. Yet they can contemplate a flower arrangement for hours. They know how to raise children. Their outward politeness is legend. In a heavy rainstorm you watch them climb the endless steps to the high shrines.

Put them down as pragmatists. The Japanese love whatever works. Until 1850 they lived in the mists of feudalism. The Admiral Perry landed at Nagasaki and Japan suddenly decided it wanted to join the world. It seized upon the factory system. The new industrial lords, the Mitsuis and Mitsubishis, replaced the shoguns.

JAPANESE looked with envy on the empires of the Europeans. They began to nibble at the Chinese. They licked the Russians in 1904. Because of their nominal participation in World War I the League of Nations gave them "trusteeship" over the Marianas. They promptly turned the islands into fortresses.

At last in 1941, with Hitler deep into Russia, the Japanese militarists felt that the hour of greatness had come.. The flag of the Rising Sun would fly over a "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere," an empire stretching from the Aleutians to New Guinea. The first results were marvelous -- Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Singapore. The flood tide rushed on as far as Central China, the Solomons, Midway. The ebb was slow and bloody, then an utter disaster.

Today the Japanese are the least warlike people in Asia. They are pragmatists again. War was a shattering failure. Peace is rich.

YOU can love the Japanese, distrust or hate them. But they are the great weight-throwers of modern Asia. Their genius is a fact that only the most ruthless conquest could have stifled. Luckily for them, the Americans were not that kind.

I'm glad the bomb didn't get Miss Blue Kimono. And as I watch the lovely, moon-faced children follow the flags into their guides into the Shinto temples I'm glad the Slant-Eyes, the Nips, their fathers lived.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Fink-on-the-Burkis, England: William Wadsworth Klumpp starts new poem entitled "Thirty-One Days Hath October," 1763.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

October 4, 1966 will be dedicated as World Day For Animals. On that day, which was chosen in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, the Apostle of Humaneness, people the world around will turn their thoughts to the untold millions of dumb animals that populate our globe.

The hope is that governors and mayors everywhere will call attention to this eminently worthwhile and needed Day through official proclamations. This was done by a number of them on behalf of last year's observance, with excellent results. Let us hope it is done on a far larger scale now. And let us hope, also, that all the media of communication give the Day the notice it deserves.

It is a Day which has varied facets. One of the more important is to impress on children that all animals should be treated with kindness, understanding and respect. Much needs to be done on behalf of wildlife, which suffers from the brutality and negligence of man on the one hand and the ravages of predators and the elements on the other. And there is a pressing need for the establishment of more and properly administered Humane Societies.

When the Day was first conceived, labels bearing the motto "Think-Speak-Act for Suffering Amimals", were circulated throughout Europe. That motto should be remembered and followed by us all--every day of each year.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When an engaged girl gets mad at her intended, she begins to fidget with her engagement ring as if she were going to take it off, and trample it under her foot."

* * *

Computers offer the hope that American agriculture can replace short run federal farm plans with long range programs that will benefit not only agriculture but consumers and other groups in the nation's economy.

The political approach to farm problems always has been to relieve agriculture's most urgent and pressing difficulties.

This never has been known to produce a cure because it treats the symptoms rather than the causes of farm problems.

No sooner is one problem relieved than another one appears.

It keeps politicians hopping and it creates a constant stream of agricultural campaign issues but the farm problem like the poor is always with us.

Iowa State University in Ames is providing the compass, which may lead agriculture out of the wilderness. There computers are being used to estimate the nation's agricultural land, labor and capital needs over the next 15 years.

It may be that 15 years also isn't long enough to really solve farming's long range problems but it is better and it offers more hope than six months or a year or the time between political campaigns.

First use of the forecasts will be made by the President's commission on food and agriculture, which is analyzing farm policies and future demands for food and fiber.

Economists at Iowa State's Center for Agricultural and Economic Development have designed an analytical scheme, which divides the nation into 150 producing regions with all major field crops and livestock products included.

The computers take into account 4,000 variables, such as product demand, input and transportation costs and other factors.

Dr. E.O. Heady notes that his team of experts will be able to estimate not only "the very large capital needs which the individual farmer will face by 1980" but also "where labor shortages and labor surpluses will show up."

Estimates will be made as to productive capacity, the effects of alternative farm policies and foreign trade policies on various regions, changes in land, labor and capital requirements.

The information will be valuable not only to the farmer but the rest of the American people but it will be no better than the use that is made of it.

Politicians with an eye on the next election will continue to be tempted to resort to short term answers to farm problems.

It will be up to the farmers and the American people to insist that enlightened, long range solutions be undertaken instead of applying salve to the newest wound.

* * *

Life begins at 40 and at 40 it begins to show.

* * *

WORTH NOTING. . .

At the end of another "long, hot summer," it is worth noting that approximately 21,990,000 U.S. Negroes (out of 22 million) did not throw any Molotov cocktails, tip over any automobiles, smash any store windows, or otherwise rampage or riot.

Approximately 172,990,000 U.S. whites (out of 173 million) did not throw rocks or rotten vegetables, yell "black bastard," or otherwise insult or otherwise interfere with Negroes staging law demonstrations.

* * *

One of the Daily Standard readers on tour reports this sign on a florist truck: "Drive carefully - the next load may be yours!"

* * *

READABILITY IMPORTANT

MUCH ADVERTISING is published that certainly was put together to satisfy the artistic whim of the advertiser or some misguided executive.

It strives for beauty rather than readability. Valuable selling space is sacrificed to gratify some opinion. Excessive illustrations, distracting borders, cost eating white space, all go to make a wasteful advertisement.

When the advertisement departs from a plain, pleasing, readable layout, with a behind-the-counter sales message the advertiser must realize he is paying dearly for frivolities.

* * *

Happiness is being stuck in an elevator and discovering the ravishing blonde with you is a liquor salesman with a case of samples."

* * *

Every generation of college students indulges in excesses, which cause many persons to condemn the majority for the behavior of the few.

Riots and sit-ins have caused the present crop to be branded by a broad brush.

That is why television's "Meet the Press" Sunday was refreshing. It brought together the presidents of Yale and the University of Southern California.

They agreed that academically and intellectually today's college students are as much as one year ahead of earlier generations.

What a tribute that is to the students, their parents, the public school system, the colleges, the American way of life and private initiative which made this possible.

Here is a blessing that has not been handed down to the people by the Great Society or by any act of the federal government through the years. It is something that has been earned by the effort of the people alone.

It is most gratifying to know that college students have achieved a head start by dint of their own efforts and not from government handout.

In using this term no attempt is being made to slur the Head Start, which is the result of a government handout. The effort to give underprivileged children a finer start in school through federal financial assistance is one of the better programs in the war in poverty.

The college presidents made the point that student protests on Viet Nam are a symptom of a much broader questioning.

This is understandable.

This generation has made a horrible mess of things in the world and it is about time that some of it is being questioned in search for more reliable answers leading toward a more promising future.

* * *

There is economy in having more than one baby; the first one is not an infant long enough to wear out the baby buggy.

* * *

TOMORROW

OCT. 2 - SUNDAY

ARC DE TRIOMPHE GRAND PRIX. Longchamp, France.

GANDHI JAYANTI. India. Mahatma Gandhi's birthday, 1869. Assassinated January 30, 1948.

NATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK begins. Through 8th.

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK begins. Through 8th. Purpose: "To provide the public with information on the community pharmacist and his role on the health team."

NATIONAL SAVE THE HORSE WEEK begins. Through 8th. Purpose: "To awaken public consciousness to the contribution made to the nation's development and defense by horses and mules."

* * *

OCT. 3 - MONDAY

CHILD HEALTH DAY. By Presidential Proclamation.

FREE ENTERPRISE DAY. Purpose: "To show appreciation of America's Free Enterprise system, by reminding ourselves of its benefits and pledging its continued support."

LEYDEN DAY or LEIDEN OUTZET. Netherlands. On this day in 1574, Spaniards abandoned Siege of Leyden.

NATIONAL BUTTON SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING AND BUTTON EXHIBITION begins. Through 9th. Hotel Continental, Kansas City, Missouri. Purpose: "Preservation of historical buttons."

SOLDIER DAY. Republic of Honduras.

* * *

Top Billing, the World Over



September 30, 1953 -- President Dwight D. Eisenhower names Governor Earl Warren of California Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

* * *

This year's Bartlett pear crop will be a record large 520,500 tons. This would be 80 percent larger than last year's harvest and would exceed the 1964 record by 6,000 tons.

Here's a meal planning tip: Balance your workload when preparing each meal. If you're fixing a complicated main dish, plan a simple dessert.

* * *

Scars, roughness, slight deformities, irregularity of shape and well-healed growth cracks are typical of the many possible defects of tomatoes which you'll find in your store. But these are objectionable only from the standpoint of appearance or the waste involved in preparation.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines chafing dish as a girl in a tight leotard.

* * *

In the past, only people who traveled to Hawaii had a chance to sample the island's delicate tropical fruits at their best. Very little fresh fruit has been exported because it is so perishable. Now, thanks to a gamma-ray treatment that has been developed, Hawaiian fruits will soon be plentiful in all the states. A dose of the gamma ray, shot into the skin of the fruit, gives it a life span of ten days or more. Up to now the fruits could only remain fresh for four or five days. Papayas, pineapples, mangoes and bananas have all responded to treatment. Avocados haven't yet made the grade.

* * *

A new era in kitchen convenience is being ushered in. Refrigerators now have see-through doors and dishwashers will shake off dirt with sound. The refrigerator has an interior light, which when activated by pressing the door handle, lets a female see into the refrigerator without opening it. When the light is off, the door appears opaque. Now women can determine the exact location of food, snatch it out quickly, keeping heat out and cold in.

* * *

A bachelor friend of ours reminds us that sometimes a girl can attract a man with her mind, but it's easier tp attract him with what she doesn't mind.

* * *

Preparation is nine-tenths of the battle, in war or in business.

* * *

THE YOUNG SHAREOWNERS

One of the most interesting and significant facts produced by the New York Stock Exchange's latest census of shareowners has to do with minors. Some 1,280,000 of these young people now own shares in American industry--triple the 1962 figure. And over the last 10 years, stockholders under 21 have increased by an astonishing 540 per cent. This, in large part, is the result of wise legislative actions taken by all the states and the District of Columbia which have eliminated old legal restrictions which surrounded the giving of shares to minors with masses of red tape.

This Week magazine recently carried an interview with the Exchange's president, G. Keith Funston, in which he pointed to what young people learn from shareownership. In his words, "As a stockholder, a youngster gets a close-up look at what it takes to run a business successfully. Through company earnings, reports and annual statements, he learns the realities of meeting a payroll, paying corporate taxes and expenses, and having enough earnings left over to pay shareowners such as himself their dividends. Over a period of time children also learn that not every tick of the ticker is up--and that securities seldom bring overnight riches. At the same time, they see for themselves that sound investments offer the chance to participate in corporate growth and build a useful nest egg for the future."

These young shareowners, in other words, are given a lesson in the economics of free enterprise--and it is a lesson which is of direct personal interest to them. And in the years to come, it is safe to say, they will be aggressive, knowledgeable supporters of the system on which our strength and our liberties depend.

* * *

Have you heard about the masochist, who had to break a date because he was going to be tied up all night?

* * *

I'D ALMOST as soon do without food as go without mail and a daily newspaper.

* * *

YOUNG PEOPLE have all the best of it, so I don't blame them for making the most of it while they are young.

* * *

FOR many years I have walked a mile every afternoon, except when a heavy rain was falling. I am not stopped by sun, snow, or cold.

The assumption of a few of my friends is that I walk because a doctor told me I had to walk if I wanted to prolong my life.

My doctor approves of my daily walk, but he didn't suggest it, nor did any other medical man. I walk, always along and at a moderate pace, because it exhilarates me, mentally and physically. I am quite sure I would continue walking even though it was contrary to a doctor's orders. I am not especially interested in prolonging my life.

* * *

IT IS BETTER to forget than to ask for an explanation.

* * *

WHAT I HESITATE to say, some screwball will, and thereby be remembered while I am forgotten.

* * *

I HAVE resolved most tipping problems, at least to my own satisfaction, but just what to do about the doorman often puzzles me; hence I was pleased to read what Hart's Guide to New York City ($7.95) has to say about this fellow in fancy uniform.

'For example,' the book says, 'you walk out of a hotel; a cab is waiting right at the door; the doorman lifts his finger, and the cab moves forward two feet. The doorman hasn't done a thing for you; yet custom decrees that he is to be given a tip. You do this, not in gratefulness for services rendered, but simply to avoid embarrassment.

'Let us consider the situation at a big, commercial hotel where as many as 200 registrants check in, in a single day. If everyone who arrives were to tip the doorman a quarter, that factotum would amass a take of $50 during the day. Moreover, if every day every one of the 300 or more people who leave such a hotel by cab were to tip the doorman a quarter for signaling a cab, he would pile up another $75 a day. Does anyone in his right mind believe that a doorman should earn $125 a day above his salary?'

Hart's conclusion is that you save wear and tear on the nerves if, by and large, you simply follow accepted custom, modified by your own inclination.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Angry Senators Demand Strike Fever Be Curbed By New Emergency Laws

Washington, D.C.: Even the most powerful labor leaders in the land -- including Walter Reuther -- are trying to "cool it."

With a score of industries in crisis, virtually every major union now faces the same problem. The rank and file is strike-happy. The memberships wants instant pay escalation or instant stoppages.

With even small strikes costing union treasuries an instant million dollars, the national leaders are worried. They don't know whether they can actually talk for the dues-payers. They are worried about wildcats, rebellions, splits and law suits.

And now, with major crises burgeoning in the electrical, electronic, communications, jet engine production, transportation and food distribution, they are worried by an angry mood in Congress.

Even their staunch friends such as Senators Javits, Morse, Kuchel and Burdick are telling the labor chiefs to "cool it" or else.

The Senators have heard from their constituents and so the labor leaders have heard from the Senators. Morse and Javits are leading a block of 16 of their colleagues in an effort to force new emergency strike laws through the Congress. And they are as specific about it as a bank loan contract.

They want Secretary of Labor Wirtz to get busy and write a series of proposals. They want the bills in the hopper by Jan. 15, 1967.

And they mean business. Among the 16 are solons who rarely talk back to the men they consider progressive labor leaders. Last week, with several hundred thousand men and women poised to hit the bricks, the Senators sent word to Willard Wirtz they mean business this time.

They introduced a resolution which says bluntly:

"The Secretary of Labor is hereby directed to commence immediately a complete study of the operations and adequacy of the emergency labor disputes provisions of the Railway Labor Act (which also affects airlines -- VR) and the Labor-Management Relations Act (covering all other industries - VR), and to report to the Congress by Jan. 15, 1967 the findings of such study together with appropriate recommendations . . . as will provide improved permanent procedures for the settlement of emergency labor disputes."

These blunt words come from Democrats as well as Republicans. Now they're on the record. They expect a stampede.

The militants already are beginning to break from the corral. Wildcats have defied the teamsters' leadership, as well as the officials of the shipbuilding and auto unions. For a while the other week Reuther could do little about getting an unauthorized walkout under control at a Milwaukee auto plant. And he expects far more. This is obvious from a section of a message he recently sent to his rank and file:

"UAW members have every right to demonstrate and protest inequities that the corporations refuse to recognize. However, UAW members and local union leaders must avoid becoming involved in any unlawful, unauthorized activity for such illegal activity will lay the union and its members open to serious damaging law suits and other legal and contractual complications which can only serve to weaken our forces and jeopardize our over-all collective bargaining strength while not accomplishing our ultimate purpose.

"Illegal and unauthorized actions cannot be condoned."

If Reuther is having difficulty keeping his people at the wire, it is easy to imagine what is happening in other unions.

There is the new "combo," the 11-union team now bargaining with General Electric. In the past, leaders of the biggest union involved, the International Union of Electrical Workers, (IUE), would go for the jugular.

The IUE's outsted leader, Jim Carey, would scream and race up and down the conference room. He once threatened to tear an opponent's hand out of its socket and brain him with it, or hurl him from a window. Chaucerian language flowed from Carey like bilge from a long over due freighter.

But now it's different. AFL-CIO President George Meany, sounding rough, sits sedately in on the strategy. Now they duel with statistics instead of verbal stilettos.

Few in labor's high command have wanted to take on GE for many reasons -- not the least of which is Congress' mounting blood pressure. This started to rise when the airlines went down.

The rocketing blood pressure certainly was not eased when it was learned that government experts had not spent much time preparing new strike laws since the project was first announced by the President last January.

So the labor leaders are cooling it. They're an older generation dealing with young people who barely know the names of the giants without a score card. No telling where the revolt could lead.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Back in new deal days, when the nation was pulling itself out of the great depression by its bootstraps, the most criticized agency in government was WPA. And the most criticized man in government was the WPA administrator, Harry Hopkins.

Yet WPA, despite its abuse, saved thousands of people from desperation, and left constructive projects behind, ranging from drained swamps to portraits painted by poverty-stricken artists for public buildings.

Today the counterpart of WPA is OEO, the the office of equal opportunity, better known as the antipoverty program. The man who rivals Harry Hopkins in being kicked around is Sargent Shriver.

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To which the president added: "He's a young man who doesn't know his rear end from his elbow. Yet he defeated the civil rights bill."

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Then came the day when the President, himself, announced that a bomb equivalent in strength to 20,000 tons of TNT had fallen on Hiroshima. And we stood outside the radio shack discussing the matter with mingled awe and delight.

When the Japs folded we were sure it would be many generations before they would rise again.

WELL, they rose -- straight up and with a thundering roar, just like a Saturn rocket. This morning I came down from Tokyo (320 miles, two hours and 51 minutes) in the fastest train in the world. Tokyo, at ten million, is the world's largest city. All up and down the four islands factories are humming, shipyards clanging, and 95 million people, jammed into an area the size of California, are in a hurry.

For the Japanese are weight-throwing people. That is, they have that combination of native skill, animal energy and imagination that foreordains them to an impact upon the world far greater than their numbers should permit. The Japs, representing one-quarter of the population of India and one-seventh the population of China, are the most envied and feared people in all the Orient.

GIVE Douglas MacArthur some credit, too. It was ironic that he who had undergone the humiliation of Bataan should lead the restoration of his conquerors. He banged through land - reform decrees that raised the farmers from share-crop peonage and set the country going again on a solid base of individual ownership and democracy.

Much of our foreign aid, alas, has fallen among stones and thistles. But not in Japan. The Japs knew what to do with our post-war gifts of new machinery. Their leaders decided that the time had come to end the old theory that the Japs could make anything worse and sell it for less than anycae else. They required all export goods to pass through rigid quality controls. In ten years they were pressing the Germans in cameras and precision optical instruments. In 15 years they had seized the world's shipbuilding championship. In the past five years their motorcycles have swept the world's market, and now their little cars are adding to our traffic jams.

A STRANGE, many-sided people, with sides both light and dark. Under the military code of bushido they chopped the heads off a couple of my shipmates who crash-landed on Sakishima Gunto. In victory they were insufferable, and their treatment of prisoners was horrible. Yet they can contemplate a flower arrangement for hours. They know how to raise children. Their outward politeness is legend. In a heavy rainstorm you watch them climb the endless steps to the high shrines.

Put them down as pragmatists. The Japanese love whatever works. Until 1850 they lived in the mists of feudalism. The Admiral Perry landed at Nagasaki and Japan suddenly decided it wanted to join the world. It seized upon the factory system. The new industrial lords, the Mitsuis and Mitsubishis, replaced the shoguns.

JAPANESE looked with envy on the empires of the Europeans. They began to nibble at the Chinese. They licked the Russians in 1904. Because of their nominal participation in World War I the League of Nations gave them "trusteeship" over the Marianas. They promptly turned the islands into fortresses.

At last in 1941, with Hitler deep into Russia, the Japanese militarists felt that the hour of greatness had come.. The flag of the Rising Sun would fly over a "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere," an empire stretching from the Aleutians to New Guinea. The first results were marvelous. Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Singapore. The flood tide rushed on as far as Central China, the Solomons, Midway, The ebb was slow and bloody, the end utter disaster.

Today the Japanese are the least warlike people in Asia. They are pragmatists again. War was a shattering failure. Peace is rich.

YOU can love the Japanese, distrust or hate them. But they are the great weight-throwers of modern Asia. Their genius is a fact that only the most ruthless conquest could have stifled. Luckily for them, the Americans were not that kind.

I'm glad the bomb didn't hit Miss Blue Kimono. And as I watch the lovely, moon-faced children follow the flags and their guides into the Shinto temples I'm glad the Slant-Eyes, the Nips, their fathers lived.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Davis

Gretta Kay Hovis Pledges Vows With Donald R. Davis

Miss Gretta Kay Hovis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hovis, route 2, and Donald Richard Davis were married Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Southside Church of Christ.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis, 314 Adams.

Don Glover officiated at the double ring ceremony before arrangements of white mums trimmed in yellow. Yellow satin ribbons marked the family pews.

Ginger Chism played "Ava Maria."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta and lace. The lace bodice featured long sleeves that came to points over the hands. A bow in back secured a long train of taffeta and lace. Her headpiece was a crown of pearls and sequins and was encircled with a veil of silk illusion. The former Miss Hovis carried a bouquet of orchids with yellow satin streamers tied in lovers' knots.

Mrs. Opal Jones, 1407 Kentucky, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length yellow satin empire-style dress. Her veil was a yellow satin bow securing a net veil. She carried a bouquet identical to the bride's.

Daniel Jones was best man. Ushers were Grover Cole and Donald Jones. The men in the wedding party wore dark suits and white carnation boutonnieres.

The bride's mother wore a fuchsia colored two-piece suit and black accessories. Her corsage was yellow carnations trimmed in blue net.

The groom's mother wore a green silk dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

The reception followed at the home of the bride. The bride's table was centered with a two-tiered cake. A punch bowl appointed each side of the cake.

Ginger Chism and Sharon Davis, sister of the groom, assisted at the reception.

The couple took a wedding trip to Big Spring State Park. The new Mrs. Davis wore a three-piece brown knit suit with white accessories.

They are living at 816 Goodhope. Mrs. Davis is a student at Taylor's School of Cosmetology. Davis is serving with the army and will be stationed in Viet Nam.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fraley of Canalou and Mrs. Cecil James of Cape Girardeau.

Church Members Have Supper

"Sunday School Kick-Off" was the theme of a supper at Fellowship Baptist church, 228 Missouri Ave. Wednesday night. The potluck supper was in honor of the Sunday School teachers and officers of the church, and included installation of new teachers and officers.

Seventy-five Sunday School members attended the meeting planned by Sunday School superintendent and Mrs. Jerry Shy. Shy was honored for his work during the year and was installed for the coming church year in the same position.

Committees in charge of preparation and planning for the supper were the social committee, Mrs. Glenna Shy, chairman, Mrs. Virginia Butrum, and Mrs. Elvada Winders; the entertainment committee, Mrs. Trudy Nelson, Mrs. Edna Shaver, and Mrs. Estella Taylor.

The Rev. James E. Fitch is pastor.

BIRTHS

DENBOW

The Rev. and Mrs. Gary Denbow of Perryville are the parents of a daughter born Friday at the Perryville Memorial hospital. The new arrival weighed five pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Judith Anne. This is the couples's first child.

Mrs. Denbow is the former Miss Doris Alsup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup. The father is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Denbow. The Rev. Gary Denbow is a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and is doing church mission work in Perryville.

Men Gather For Prayer

The monthly prayer breakfast at the First Baptist church was Saturday with 20 men attending.

Lenzie Beck presided and Vance Engram of Palmyra, formerly of Sikeston, gave the opening prayer. Beck introduced guests.

The Rev. James W. Hackney, pastor reminded the group to pray for the revival this week. The Rev. Mr. Hackney introduced the Rev. C. E. Roberson, pastor of Miner Baptist church. Roberson spoke to the group on "Evangelism." He said that "Man has more need of Christ in his life than ever before and we need person to person evangelism." He continued, "We need to tell people personally about the Lord and become really interested in their becoming Christians."

Beck thanked the kitchen committee for the ham and egg breakfast and reminded all of the October prayer breakfast.

Those on the committee preparing breakfast were Herb Bailey, Norman Bennett, George Bennett, Floyd Reed, Frank Parker and John W. Davis.

The prayer session adjourned with the Rev. Mr. Hackney leading the closing prayer.

REIMANN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reimann of McClure, Ill., are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The couple's first child, the new arrival weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and has been named Blyn Owen. Mrs. Reimann is the former Miss Brenda Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis of Oran. The father is a farmer and a construction worker and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reimann of McClure.

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses

Glenda Sue Feezor Weds Arnold McAfee

CHARLESTON -- Miss Glenda Sue Feezor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Feezor and Arnold McAfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAfee, were married last Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Gravel Ridge Baptist church.

The Rev. Lester Thompson officiating using the double ring ceremony.

The altar of the church was decorated with baskets of yellow carnations and white gladiolas. Mrs. Dewey Thompson, pianist, played for Mrs. Harold Simmons as she sang "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride wore a beige suit with a matching beige pillbox hat and a white carnation corsage. Her sister, Miss Faye Feezor, served as maid of honor. She wore a A-line green knit jersey dress and a corsage of yellow carnations.

The groom's brother, James Lee McAfee of Sikeston, served as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow roses. On one end was the two tiered wedding cake and on the opposite end was the punch bowl. Serving were Miss Brenda Burkett, Kay Stallings, and Ann Feezor, a cousin of the bride.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to St. Louis, after which they will be at home in Sikeston where McAfee is employed at the P. N. Hirsch Co.

Mrs. McAfee is a 1966 graduate of Charleston high school and McAfee is a 1965 graduate of Charleston high school.

Southwest PTA Approves Budget

Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock, president, opened the Southwest elementery school Parent-Teacher association meeting. Vice President Leonard Overby gave the invocation.

The minutes of the April meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Nowell. Mrs. Marcia Alley, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Principal Jack Cothern welcomed the group and introduced the teachers.

President Hitchcock noted that traffic signals at the railroad crossing on Murray Lane had been installed. This was a 1964-65 P-TA project. Letters of appreciation were written to Frisco railroad company and city officials for making the lighted crossing possible.

A business meeting included presentation of this year's budget by chairman, Bud Clayton. The budget was approved.

Mrs. Evelyn Barnett's room received first place banner in the room count.

Parents were invited to visit their children's rooms and meet the teachers. The meeting was adjourned.

Members of the executive committee served refreshments.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 3
1/2 Pint Milk
Chicken Pie with Vegetables
Lettuce Salad
Raisins
Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread and Butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Oct. 3
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Banana Pudding
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, Oct. 3
Wiener on Bun
French Fried Potatoes
Blackeye Peas
Carrot Sticks
Jello with Fruit
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 3
Beans and Ham
Greens
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Corn Bread
Applesauce
Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. F. D. Rowling, 504 East Commercial, Charleston.

MONDAY
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TUESDAY
Auditions for the Little Theater production, "Mary, Mary," will be at the junior high school gym at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

TUESDAY
The Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY
The Woman's Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Conn, 1023 North Kingshighway.

WEDNESDAY
The executive committee of the Sikeston high school Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Many a divorcee knows it takes more than a mathematician to square a triangle.

All men are free and equal until their wives open charge accounts.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

Teresa Evans Marks 13th Birthday

Teresa Evans celebrated her 13th birthday Monday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Treniss Evans, 835 Ruth St.

Cake and ice cream were served after the guests played games.

Attending were Margaret Shaw, Sondra Powell, Janie Matthews, Susie Leonard and Anita Poole.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 30, 1966:
Charles Shipman, Sikeston
Roy Mayberry, Advance
Ione Chamberlain, Bloomfield
John Harness, Dexter
Nora Wilburn, East Prairie
Arch Fleming, Lutesville
Eva Louise Rice, East Prairie
Emma Chaney, Canalou
Jerry Cotham, Laketon, Ind.

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 30, 1966:
Ada Moore, Sikeston
Dennis Holmes, Portageville
Phillip Sturgeon, Sikeston
Bernice Sanders, Sikeston
Shirley Watson, Sikeston

Mrs. Frances Fuess of Dexter has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Ethel Skelton of Bloomfield and Howard Tillman of Lilbourn have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Diana Fox of Charleston, Ronald Diebold, Mrs. Ray Evans, both of Oran and Fred St. Marys of New Madrid have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gary Shaffer of Oran has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Steve Norman of East Prairie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Eva Stringfield of Wyatt has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Betty Allen of East Prairie and Mrs. Etta Wilson of Wyatt have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Thol J. Gates and Henry Stewart, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Tippen of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

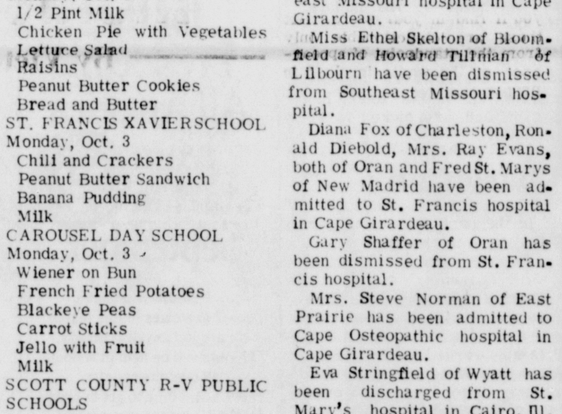
Mrs. Louis Owens of Parma and Clarence Grant of Sikeston have been dismissed from Doctors hospital.

The game of polo was played in Persia as far back as Darius the Great in 522 B.C. It takes its name from the Tibetan word pulu, meaning "ball." Polo spread to Constantinople, then eastward through China and Japan and from Tibet to India. The first westerners to play polo were British tea planters who lived in Assam. They formed the first European Polo Club in 1859.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Grandstand managers and Monday morning quarterbacks are apt to be the same persons.



AMERICA'S PHARMACISTS FILL PRESCRIPTIONS BY MILLIONS
Week in and week out, millions of prescriptions are being filled for Americans by their pharmacists. These prescriptions relieve suffering, lengthen life and help keep our citizenry healthy.
James Drug Store
129 E. Front GR 1-5707
Prescription Specialists

THE NEWS in Brief

Two sisters and their families who have moved to Sikeston, recently are: Mrs. June Burnett with her four children, from Silvis, Illinois, who are making their home at 208 Smith Street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards and their son Jimmy, now living at 807 Scott. The Edwards have moved here from La Puente, California, where they have lived for the past twelve years.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and their new son Shawn, from Nashville, Tennessee, visited at the home of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Cordie Holmes of Bertrand.

Spending this weekend with her mother, Mrs. Merle Holt of 1505 E. Matthews, are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stoddard and their daughters Rhonda and Robin from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter and Mrs. Lilli Porter from Cave-in-rock, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wilson of Marion, Illinois, spent last Sunday, with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Lorene Hostle of 1207 E. Malone.

Arriving in St. Louis today, is Mrs. Norman Gocke, formerly Bonnie Keith, of Downey, California, who will be met by Mr. and Mrs. James Howle and daughters Susan and Jane. Mrs. Gocke will return to Sikeston with the Howles for a months visit at their home on 1003 N. Ranney. Mrs. Howle and Mrs. Gocke are sisters.

A2c Victor A. McClung of Sewart air force base, Tenn., arrived Friday night to spend the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung.

The Malacca Straits, which extend 485 miles between Malaya and Sumatra, are the world's longest straits.

Oran Church Has Supper

ORAN - A covered dish supper for officers and teachers of the First Baptist church was held Sept. 22, at the church.

Following the meal, Sunday School Superintendent Dean Hency spoke. He gave ways to help the Sunday School grow. Training Union Director Ray Harper told plans for the new year for the departments.

The Rev. Calvin Wilkins, pastor, spoke on visitation and things needed to make a church grow.

Entertain At Fish Fry

MATTHEWS -- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris entertained at a fish fry Tuesday night.

Guests were their son, Freddie Harris and his family, a brother, Herman Harris, and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowger of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger of Sikeston and Robert Harris of Sikeston.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.
—(I Thess. 5:21)

Our deep thoughts are those we hold to, believe in, live with daily. The passing thoughts we feel strongly about, become a living part of us, and will bring forth in our life true happiness.

Lincoln PTA Meets

The Lincoln school Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

After the meeting was adjourned, parents met with the teachers. Refreshments were served by the teachers and teacher aids with Mrs. Idella Johnson as chairman.

Extension Club Meets Sept. 18

BELL CITY--The Busy Bee Home Economics extension club met Sept. 18 in the home of the president, Mrs. Curtis Walker.

Five members, Mrs. D. L. Brown, Mrs. L. A. Dogan, Mrs. M. J. Jordon and Mrs. J. C. Pullum, Jr., were present.

Mrs. Mary Brown was a visitor. Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Dish."

The president reported on the county council meeting. The members plan to make winter clothing for their adopted patient at Shuffits nursing home in Sikeston.

World Series time is when sports editors discover they have scads of old friends they never heard of.

NOTICE
Fashions modeled by
Members of the Sikeston
Junior Women's Club
Monday, September 26
were furnished by
Montgomery Ward
CATALOG STORE
111 E. CENTER

Workers Complete Course

The Murray Lane Baptist church Sunday School workers completed the study course book, "The Sunday School at Work 1966-67" compiled by A.V. Washburn, with an average of 53 workers present each night.

This was held to better prepare the workers for the new Sunday School year beginning Sunday.

WHAT'S in a Prescription?
Into every prescription we fill go the finest quality drugs. . .plus the pains taking care and professional skill of our pharmacist. This combination assures full health benefits from your medicine.
Shy's Rexall Drug
GR 1-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL RESTAURANT MONTH
OCTOBER IS NATIONAL RESTAURANT MONTH
FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT
PLACES TO DINE

October Specials
DRIVE-IN
For Good Food
SATURDAY SPECIAL
BANANA SPLIT 29c
For Carry out Orders
Call GR 1-3811
DAIRY CREAM
HIWAY 61 NORTH

IT'S FUN TO EAT OUT!
SUNDAY MENU
Golden FRIED CHICKEN
CHICKEN & DUMPLINS
TURKEY & DRESSING
Lambert's Cafe
Hiway 61 S. GR 1-4261

VALUABLE COUPON VALUABLE COUPON
NEW AT Dairy Queen
WITH THIS COUPON 29¢ 1/4 lb. BURGER
YOU SAVE 16¢ ON REG. PRICE
DELICIOUSLY BROILED
1/4 lb. BURGER
WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO AND OUR OWN SPECIAL SAUCE
OFFER GOOD THRU OCT. 6
REDEEM THIS COUPON AT THE FOLLOWING STORE
2021 E. MALONE
VALUABLE COUPON VALUABLE COUPON

We proudly serve...
THE WHOLE FAMILY
All The Chicken You Can Eat
ONLY $1.50
for reservations call GR 1-5267
Midtowner Restaurant

BLACKBURN'S
GRILL
Open 10:30 a.m.
Close 11:00 p.m.
Superbly Prepared Foods
CURB SERVICE
RESTAURANT
Phone GR 1-2538
334 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

DINE FESTIVELY
Enjoy
Delicious Meals
. STEAK
. CHICKEN
. SEA FOOD
Reservations Held Except Sunday Noon
WE MAKE EVERY MEAL AN OCCASION TO REMEMBER. TRY US SOON.
EL CAPRI RESTAURANT

DINE AT THE HOLIDAY INN
Where Gracious Dining and Service Meet
WE SEAT FROM 3 to 300
PRIM RIB BUFFET
Mon. Through Sat. Best Ribs in Semo Area
BANQUETS
PARTIES
RESERVATIONS
GR 1-0365
Holiday Drive RESTAURANT
Hiway 61 South at Interstate 57

KIRBY'S Hamburger SHOP
6 for $1.29
109 Kingshighway GR 1-1318

FAMOUS FOR OUR
CHARCOAL STEAKS
Special Sunday Plate Lunches
CHARCOAL HOUSE
Hiway 61 North GR 1-9856

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Davis

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NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses

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The executive committee of the Sikeston high school Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Many a divorcee knows it takes more than a mathematician to square a triangle.

All men are free and equal until their wives open charge accounts.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

Teresa Evans Marks 13th Birthday

Teresa Evans celebrated her 13th birthday Monday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Treniss Evans, 835 Ruth St.

Cake and ice cream were served after the guests played games.

Attending were Margaret Shaw, Sondra Powell, Janie Matthews, Susie Leonard and Anita Poole.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 30, 1966:

Charles Shipman, Sikeston
Roy Mayberry, Advance
Ione Chamberlain, Bloomfield
John Harness, Dexter
Nora Wilburn, East Prairie
Arch Fleming, Lutesville
Eva Louise Rice, East Prairie
Emma Chaney, Canalou
Jerry Cotham, Laketon, Ind.

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 30, 1966:

Ada Moore, Sikeston
Dennis Holmes, Portageville
Phillip Sturgeon, Sikeston
Bernice Sanders, Sikeston
Shirley Watson, Sikeston

Mrs. Frances Fuess of Dexter has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Ethel Skelton of Bloomfield and Howard Tillman of Lilbourn have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Diana Fox of Charleston, Ronald Diebold, Mrs. Ray Evans, both of Oran and Fred St. Marys of New Madrid have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gary Shaffer of Oran has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Steve Norman of East Prairie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Eva Stringfield of Wyatt has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Betty Allen of East Prairie and Mrs. Etta Wilson of Wyatt have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Thol J. Gates and Henry Stewart, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Tippen of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Louis Owens of Parma and Clarence Grant of Sikeston have been dismissed from Doctors hospital.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 3
1/2 Pint Milk
Chicken Pie with Vegetables
Lettuce Salad
Raisins
Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread and Butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Oct. 3
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Banana Pudding
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, Oct. 3
Wiener on Bun
French Fried Potatoes
Blackeye Peas
Carrot Sticks
Jello with Fruit
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 3
Beans and Ham
Greens
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Corn Bread
Applesauce
Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

The game of polo was played in Persia as far back as Darius the Great in 522 B.C. It takes its name from the Tibetan word pulu, meaning "ball." Polo spread to Constantinople, then eastward through China and Japan and from Tibet to India. The first westerners to play polo were British tea planters who lived in Assam. They formed the first European Polo Club in 1859.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Grandstand managers and Monday morning quarterbacks are apt to be the same persons.


Facts about PHARMACY...

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THE NEWS in Brief

Two sisters and their families who have moved to Sikeston, recently are: Mrs. June Burnett with her four children, from Silvis, Illinois, who are making their home at 208 Smith Street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards and their son Jimmy, now living at 807 Scott. The Edwards have moved here from La Puente, California, where they have lived for the past twelve years.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and their new son Shawn, from Nashville, Tennessee, visited at the home of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Cordie Holmes of Bertrand.

Spending this weekend with her mother, Mrs. Merle Holt of 1505 E. Matthews, are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stoddard and their daughters Rhonda and Robin from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter and Mrs. Lilli Porter from Cave-in-rock, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wilson of Marion, Illinois, spent last Sunday, with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Lorene Hostle of 1207 E. Malone.

Arriving in St. Louis today, is Mrs. Norman Gocke, formerly Bonnie Keith, of Downey, California, who will be met by Mr. and Mrs. James Howle and daughters Susan and Jane. Mrs. Gocke will return to Sikeston with the Howles for a months visit at their home on 1003 N. Ranney. Mrs. Howle and Mrs. Gocke are sisters.

A2c Victor A. McClung of Sewart air force base, Tenn., arrived Friday night to spend the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung.

The Malacca Straits, which extend 485 miles between Malaya and Sumatra, are the world's longest straits.

Oran Church Has Supper

ORAN - A covered dish supper for officers and teachers of the First Baptist church was held Sept. 22, at the church.

Following the meal, Sunday School Superintendent Dean Hency spoke. He gave ways to help the Sunday School grow. Training Union Director Ray Harper told plans for the new year for the departments.

The Rev. Calvin Wilkins, pastor, spoke on visitation and things needed to make a church grow.

Entertain At Fish Fry

MATTHEWS -- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris entertained at a fish fry Tuesday night.

Guests were their son, Freddie Harris and his family, a brother, Herman Harris, and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowger of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger of Sikeston and Robert Harris of Sikeston.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

Prove all things: hold fast that which is good.
—(I Thess. 5:21)

Our deep thoughts are those we hold to, believe in, live with daily. The passing thoughts we feel strongly about, become a living part of us, and will bring forth in our life true happiness.

Lincoln PTA Meets

The Lincoln school Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

After the meeting was adjourned, parents met with the teachers. Refreshments were served by the teachers and teacher aids with Mrs. Idella Johnson as chairman.

Extension Club Meets Sept. 18

BELL CITY--The Busy Bee Home Economics extension club met Sept. 18 in the home of the president, Mrs. Curtis Walker.

Five members, Mrs. D. L. Brown, Mrs. L. A. Dogan, Mrs. M. J. Jordon and Mrs. J. C. Pullum, Jr., were present.

Mrs. Mary Brown was a visitor. Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Dish."

The president reported on the county council meeting. The members plan to make winter clothing for their adopted patient at Shuffits nursing home in Sikeston.

World Series time is when sports editors discover they have scads of old friends they never heard of.

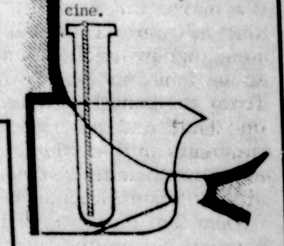
NOTICE

Fashions modeled by
Members of the Sikeston
Junior Women's Club
Monday, September 26
were furnished by
Montgomery Ward
CATALOG STORE
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Workers Complete Course

The Murray Lane Baptist church Sunday School workers completed the study course book, "The Sunday School at Work 1966-67" compiled by A.V. Washburn, with an average of 53 workers present each night.

This was held to better prepare the workers for the new Sunday School year beginning Sunday.

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Hiway 61 North GR 1-9856

Sikeston Ties Kennett 20-20

By Ron Jaynes

KENNETT--A touchdown with 58 seconds remaining in the game gave the visiting Sikeston Bulldogs a 20-20 tie game last night.

Sophomore Quarterback Bruce Farris launched a 35-yard pass to Roger Blackman that put the Dogs within one point of the tie and a extra point attempt by Danny Lopp succeeded.

Terry Scudder took a Kennett punt to the 35 and Senior Quarterback Wayne Limbaugh lost four yards as he slipped on the 39. The TD pass was on the second down with 14 yards to go. Blackman hauled the ball in on the five and went over for the score.

A wet and soggy field didn't slow either team. The Bulldogs gained a total of 441 yards and Kennett went for 331. The Dogs collected 336 yards on 50 running plays and 105 yards on passes with five of 18 completed. Kennett ran 55 plays for 285 yards and connected on four of eight passes for 46 yards.

Both teams were out for victory.

An hour before the game members of the Kennett high school student body beat an Indian drum over a loud speaker that lifted the mighty Kennett eleven's morale.

A small crowd was on hand for this conference match. The wet ground and cool weather kept many followers at home.

Kennett's Jim Fingers kept the Sikeston defensive unit off stride with his darting running skill and quarterback Robert Taylor added more frustration to the Dogs' defense as he worked plays on the belly series that had the Sikeston defense tackling the wrong man.

As on the Indians first TD Taylor faked to Robert Goodrich, who was piled up at the line but did not have the ball and Taylor went around right end to the six-yard line.

A total of four fumbles were made. Sikeston recovered one and Kennett took possession of three. Both teams fumbled twice.

Sikeston punted once for 30 yards, which resulted in a Kennett fumble and a Sikeston recovery.

Sikeston's Limbaugh completed 15 passes, but collected 122 yards on 15 pass option plays.

Lopp and Scudder combined for 213 yards with Lopp collecting a tough 86 yards on 17 plays and Scudder racing for 127 yards on the same amount of play, he caught a pass for 25 yards and a total of 152 yards.

Farris hit on two of three passes for 60 yards and one touchdown that went to Blackman.

A total of 90 yards in penalties were called. Sikeston was charged with 50 yards and Kennett was issued 40 yards.

The host Indians won the toss and elected to receive, and on the first drive the Kennett 11 drove for a quick first down on the second play of the game but had to punt as the Bulldogs defense held the Indians attack on their own 47.

On the punt to Sikeston, Taylor kicked the ball to the 26-yard line, where the Dogs drove for two quick first downs but lost the ball on Kennett's 44-yard line as Limbaugh dropped the ball on a try up the middle.

The Indians gained two yards on the first play but lost those same two as Fingers was thrown. On the next play Taylor faked to Fingers on a belly series but kept the ball and carried to the Sikeston six and set up Goodrich for the TD, he went over right tackle for the score. Taylor's extra point attempt was good and the Indians led 7-0.

After the Indians score and the kickoff return by Dennis Snelling to his 25 and a penalty against the Dogs that set them back on their 10, a 90-yard drive started.

A 16-yard run by Scudder and produced a Dog first down. After a gain of four yards the Dogs were set back 15 yards, to their own 20 and came roaring back on Limbaugh's 28-yard pass option run.

On the first down after Limbaugh's 28-yard run a personal foul was called on the Indians that put the ball on the Kennett 31-yard line. It set up a score after Limbaugh, Scudder and Lopp moved the ball to the 16 but was set back on a five-yard illegal procedure call.

Limbaugh carried the ball from the 25 to the eight-yard line of Kennett and a flag on the next play against the Indians set the ball on the four and Scudder carried to the one. Limbaugh took it over from the three after a loss of two yards. The extra point by Lopp was good and the game was tied.

The first quarter ended as the Dogs reached their own 30. The score was 7-7.

After the opening minutes of the second quarter a Kennett fumble on their 46-yard line was recovered by the Dogs Steve Woods.

The Sikeston eleven drove to Kennett's one-foot line in eight plays and two penalties and Limbaugh went over for the second touchdown and a 13-7 lead. The extra point attempt by Webb Edwards was off to the left.

Kennett was stopped on the Dogs 23-yard line as the Dogs intercepted a pass with 24 seconds in the second period.

Sikeston kept the ball on their own 12-yard line until the half ended with the Dogs leading 13-7.

The Indians did not hesitate to tie the game as the Dogs kicked off and they drove on 10 plays for a quarterback keeper for the tie score. The extra point attempt by the Indians was blocked by Woods.

Both teams had drives stopped by penalaties in the third period and the game remained tied 13-13 after the end of the period.

After Sikeston relinquished the ball in the fourth period a Kennett drive, which started on their own 24, ended in a touchdown.

The Indians drove 15 plays to the Sikeston 12 and a pass from Taylor to Gargis with 5:55 minutes left in the game gave the Indians the lead. Taylor's attempt for an extra point was good and the Kennett eleven held the lead.

With 2:02 minutes left in the game the Indians were forced to punt after a drive to their own 26 yard line and Scudder ran the punt back to the Indians 35-yard line and set up the pass from quarterback Farris to Blackman and Lopp's extra point attempt tied the score.

The Sikeston Bulldogs attempted an on side kick that landed at midfield. A pass by Kennett was intercepted with 28 seconds left by Danny Lopp, who carried to Kennett's 42-yard line.

Limbaugh caught a Farris pass on the Indians 13-yard line with eight seconds remaining but the drive stopped as Farris slipped and fell trying to elude a Kennett rusher.

League Standings

NATONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	94	66	--
Pittsburgh	92	67	1½
San Francisco	90	68	3
Philadelphia	86	74	8
Atlanta	83	76	10½
CARDINALS	81	79	13
Cincinnati	75	82	17½
Houston	70	90	24
New York	66	93	27½
Chicago	59	101	35

Friday's Results

New York 1, Houston 0
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 2, Chicago 0
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, rain
Atlanta at Cincinnati, rain

Today's Games

Houston at New York, N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 2
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2
Chicago at St. Louis

Sunday's Games

Houston at New York
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati, if necessary
Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
xBaltimore	96	62	--
Detroit	88	72	9
Minnesota	88	72	9
Chicago	83	77	14
Cleveland	80	80	17
California	79	81	18
Kansas City	72	86	24
Washington	71	88	25½
Boston	72	90	26
New York	68	89	27½

x-Clinched pennant

Friday's Results

Kansas City 8, Detroit 5
Chicago 6, New York 5, 11 innings
Minnesota 10-8, Baltimore 7-3
California 2, Cleveland 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Cleveland at California, N
New York at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
Minnesota at Baltimore
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Final Games

Cleveland at California
New York at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
Minnesota at Baltimore



TERRY SCUDDER carries for a six-yard gain and a first down against the Kennett Indians. Quarterback Wayne Limbaugh (12) looks on as the play developes. The teams fought to a 20-20 tie at Kennett last night.

Dodgers Stopped By Phils, Pirates And Giants Rained Out

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Anybody up there like Harry?

Poor Harry Walker. He was up with the sun, out at Forbes Field before the groundskeepers, on the golf course to keep his mind off his troubles, then back at the ballpark to play a little do-or-die with the Giants.

But whatever fates are charged with protecting the fortunes of the Los Angeles Dodgers did their work well Friday. The heavens opened up on Harry and the Pirates, who now must play a doubleheader with the Giants today, though even that is far from certain. There is an 80 per cent chance of rain.

Harry is not amused.

"You're always better off playing when you're scheduled," he said. "You don't want a doubleheader if you can avoid them. That's two times you have to gear yourself up. It throws the pressure on you."

It does indeed. The Pirates have to win three games from the Giants and hope like mad the Phillies knock off the Dodgers a couple more times.

Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 5-3 Friday, leaving the Dodgers' magic number at two.

Any combination of Dodger victories and Pirate losses totaling two eliminates Pittsburgh.

If the Dodgers lose their two remaining games to the Phils and if the Giants sweep three from Pittsburgh and another from Cincinnati on Monday, then the Giants and Dodgers will be in a playoff.

The Dodgers were very much in the game Friday until Bill White hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning. They came back with two in the ninth, but Chris Short, who allowed just seven hits in getting his 19th victory got them out before any more damage was done.

The clubs go at it again today unless the rain heads east from Pittsburgh, as it was threatening to do. At last calculation, there was a 70 per cent chance of rain in Philadelphia today.

In other National League games Friday, New York beat Houston 1-0 and St. Louis shut out Chicago 2-0.

White's homer came off reliever Ron Perranoski, who said he didn't get the ball in tight enough. It went high over the right-field wall.

Phillie Manager Gene Mauch was tossed out of the game when he complained to umpire Shag Crawford that the Phils were 0 for 4 on umpires' decisions.

"You're 0 for 5," said Crawford, giving Gene the thumb.

Larry Dierker must be wondering right along with Harry Walker what it's all about, after losing a perfect game and then the ball game in the ninth inning.

After Dierker retired 24 men in a row, Ed Bressoud doubled just out of the reach of Lee Maye in left leading off the ninth, went to third on a wild pitch and then scored on Ron Hunt's soft liner just past Joe Morgan at second.

Dick Hughes pitched a two-hitter and Ed Spiezio clubbed a three-run homer in the St. Louis victory. Lou Brock added to his league-leading stolen base total with his 74th.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Bill White, Philadelphia, hit a three-run homer that powered the Phillies past the National League-leading Los Angeles, Dodgers 5-3.

PITCHING -- Dean Chance, California, pitched a two-hitter as the Angels blanked Cleveland 2-0.

Crystal City 40, Herculaneum 135
House springs 21, Farmington, 13
Fox of Arnold 33, Ste. Genevieve 0
Festus 16, Fredericktown 0
Caruthersville 20, Malden 6
Perryville 14, Charleston 10
Hayti 15, Dexter 13
Sikeston 20, Kennett 20, tie
Jackson - Poplar Bluff rain

Q—Is the Cathedral of Saint Sophia still used as a church?

A—No. The Turkish government decreed Santa Sophia Church in Istanbul to cease to be used as a religious place of worship and to become a museum. So, today, it perpetuates the memory both of its Christian and its Islamic backgrounds.

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Dexter Edged By Hayti

DEXTER - Hayti nosed Dexter Bearcats in a conference game, 15 to 13, after trailing at the half.

Gary Gregg went over for the Bearcats in the first quarter on a 75-yard run. Dexter missed the extra point.

Hayti came back in the second period when White scored a field goal from 35 yards out.

Dexter, a few minutes later, scored when Gale Miller picked up a fumble on the Hayti 28-yard line and ran over for the marker. Ron Atherton, kicked converted.

The Hayti Indians before the end of the half scored a touchdown when Dobbins threw a pass for 18 yards to O'Kelly. The extra point was missed, to make the score 13 to 9 for the Bearcats.

Hayti went ahead in the third quarter, on a pass from Dobbins to Harden for 18 yards, and the final scoring for both teams. The Indians missed the extra point.

Hayti scored nine first downs to seven for Dexter, and the Bearcats fumbled four times to one for Hayti.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	
Dexter	6	7	0	0	13
Hayti	0	9	6	0	15

Malden Drops 20-6 Conference Game to C'Ville

MALDEN -- The Malden Green Waves outplayed the Caruthersville Tigers for almost three quarters, but lost in the hectic first four minutes of play, 20 - 6 in the Southern Conference.

The Tigers jumped into the early lead scoring three touchdowns and two extra points, to protect their lead. The Malden letdown was not from fumbles but due to inability to click with plays.

Fisher of the Tigers scored the first touchdown in the first minute of play, and kicked the extra point. Caruthersville scored two more touchdowns which knocked their opponents out of the running for the balance of the game.

In spite of the six fumbles in the last three periods by the Green Waves, they outscored the Tigers in first downs, nine to five; outrushed the Tigers 191 yards to 89.

The Malden gridders scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter, when Scott Norrid, quarterback, took a one - yard sleeper over the goal line. The extra point was missed.

Caruthersville made eight of 19 passes, while Malden made four of 13.

Score by quarters

	1	2	3	4	T
Tigers	20	0	0	0	20
Malden	0	0	6	0	6

Cape State Meets Austin Peay Tonight

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Austin Peay state college will invade Houck field Saturday night in an 8 p.m. game against the Semo state Indians, who hold a 1-1 won-loss record, with a win over Evansville and a loss to Northeast Louisiana State.

In last year's game between the two, host Austin Peay slashed through the Indian's defense for a 50-7 victory and hope to repeat this feat again this year.

Kenneth Knox, head Indian coach, had a 2-8 won loss record in 1965 with a 2-3 conference record.

The Indians clad in Cardinal Red and Black lost 12 lettermen by graduation and have 22 returning and a bright 1966 season outlook.

Among members of the gridiron team are Terry Brashers, Charleston, who is a freshman and a fine Indian prospect.

Clyde Vaughn, Dexter, is in his junior year at Semo state and is a returning letterman. He is assigned to the defensive squad.

The Indians have only three seniors on the starting offensive unit along with five juniors and three sophomores. On the defensive team they have two seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and one freshman.

Two players return from ranks, Bob Widener who is a 210 -pound senior from St. Louis, the other returning conference standout is Dennis Meyr of Chaffee, he is 6-3 and is a junior.

Coach Knox is in his 15th year at the helm of the Indians. He has compiled a 76-53-4 record.

Austin Peay ran up one of the highest scores ever amassed against an Indian team last season and are picked to win this year.

Perryville Hands Charleston Third Straight Loss

PERRYVILLE -- The Pirates of Perryville came from behind in the last quarter to take a North conference victory last night from the Charleston Blue-Jays, 14 to 10.

The game was marred by both sides erratic play.

The Pirates fumbled five times and the BlueJays four.

Both teams scored in the second quarter, with Roger Oster going over from the two -yard line for Perryville, and Mike Gotto kicking the extra point, for the first score.

Charles Babb retaliated for the BlueJays in the period when he scampered 14 yards for a score, and also kicked the extra point.

The score ended in a 7-7 tie at the half.

Neither team was able to score in the third quarter.

Charles Babb put the Blue-Jays ahead in the fourth quarter with a 25 - yard field goal. The Pirates worked the ball to the four- yard line, and with two minutes to go, Oster went over for a touchdown. Gotto kicked the point.

Score by Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Perryville	0	7	0	7	14
Charleston	0	7	0	3	10

The Summary:

	P.	C.
First downs	8	11
Rushing	179	167
Passing	½	6-15
Yds. Passes	3	87
Fumbles lost	5	4
Penalties yds	20	45

Early Polish people called themselves Polians, or dwellers in the fields.

Football Cards After Fourth Victory Sunday

PHILADELPHIA -- Those Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde St. Louis Football Cardinals -- whose halftime from reversals have provided three straight comes from - behind victories -- take on the Philadelphia Eagles here Sunday, looking for triumph No. 4.

Game time is 12:30 p.m. (St. Louis time).

After the 34-28 victory over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday, the Cardinals maintained their hold on first place in the Eastern Division, a half-game up on the Dallas Cowboys (2-0) and one game ahead of the Eagles (2-1). The Big Red and Eagles met in St. Louis on September 11, with the Cardinals claiming a 16-13 victory on Jim Bakken's field goal with only five seconds remaining.

In their tree victories, the Big Red has come from a halftime disadvantage in each game. The Cardinals trailed the Eagles, 10-3; were behind the Redskins, 7-3; and were losing the Browns, 21-14.

Then second - half lightning struck as the Big Red produced victories by margins of 16-13, 23-7 and 34-28.

Even more astonishing has been the reversal of statistics from one half to the other. The Cardinals have been outscored, 38-20, in first - half action, but have a booming, almost-unbelieveable margin of 53-10 points in the second halves. In yards gained, the Big Red is behind, 569-404, for the opening two periods, but hold a 532-312 edge after the intermission.

Five players scored the Big Red touchdowns against the Browns, with rookie Roy Shrivers opening the parade with a sparkling, 94-yard return of a Cleveland kickoff.

It was the first return of a kickoff for a Cardinals touchdown since 1958, and the first of Shrivers' grid life.

Sonny Randle, Jackie Smith and Billy Gambrell were on the receiving end of Charley Johnson scoring passes covering 33, 58 and nine yards, respectively, and Prentice Gautt scored the clincher on a 23-yard run.

"I don't think I've ever seen such a big hole," Gautt said of the draw play that popped him loose. "All I had to do was run with the ball. The blocking was really great."

Gautt carried the ball on four successive plays, covering 46 yards, for the final tally. He hit the left side for one yard, then took a quick pitch around left end for 19 and a first down at the Cleveland 26, drove over right guard for three and then broke for the score.

When Jim Bakken missed the conversion after the final touchdown, it was his first NFL miss, and his first after 124 in a row. Ironically, he had made it, but had to kick a second time after the Cardinals were penalized for illegal procedure.

The rematch for the Cardinals and Eagles will provide the Cardinals with plenty of of problems. Philadelphia's Israel Lang and Timmy Brown vide a tough one - two running punch, with Earl Gros in reserve. Brown also is a fine receiver, teaming with Pete Retzlaff and rookie Ben Hawkins.

Norm Snead, who threw three touchdown passes in a 35-17 triumph over the Giants last week, has completed 30 of 62 passes for 443 yards, with only one interception. Lang leads the runners with 181 yards in 34 carries and Brown has gained 141 yards on 44 tries.

After their opening - day loss to the Cardinals, the Eagles bounced back to beat the Atlanta Falcons, 23-10, and then the Giants.

The Big Red returns home after the trip to Philadelphia to meet the Giants and Cowboys on successive Sundays.

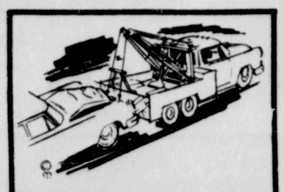
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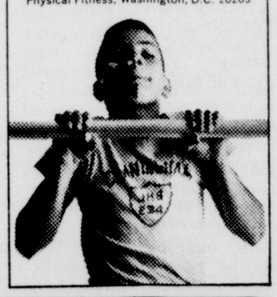
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Sikeston Ties Kennett 20-20

By Ron Jaynes

KENNETT--A touchdown with 58 seconds remaining in the game gave the visiting Sikeston Bulldogs a 20-20 tie game last night.

Sophomore Quarterback Bruce Farris launched a 35-yard pass to Roger Blackman that put the Dogs within one point of the tie and a extra point attempt by Danny Lopp succeeded.

Terry Scudder took a Kennett punt to the 35 and Senior Quarterback Wayne Limbaugh lost four yards as he slipped on the 39. The TD pass was on the second down with 14 yards to go. Blackman hauled the ball in on the five and went over for the score.

A wet and soggy field didn't slow either team. The Bulldogs gained a total of 441 yards and Kennett went for 331. The Dogs collected 336 yards on 50 running plays and 105 yards on passes with five of 18 completed. Kennett ran 55 plays for 285 yards and connected on four of eight passes for 46 yards.

Both teams were out for victory.

An hour before the game members of the Kennett high school student body beat an Indian drum over a loud speaker that lifted the mighty Kennett eleven's morale.

A small crowd was on hand for this conference match. The wet ground and cool weather kept many followers at home.

Kennett's Jim Fingers kept the Sikeston defensive unit off stride with his darting running skill and quarterback Robert Taylor added more frustration to the Dogs' defense as he worked plays on the belly series that had the Sikeston defense tackling the wrong man.

As on the Indians first TD Taylor faked to Robert Goodrich, who was piled up at the line but did not have the ball and Taylor went around right end to the six-yard line.

A total of four fumbles were made. Sikeston recovered one and Kennett took possession of three. Both teams fumbled twice.

Sikeston punted once for 30 yards, which resulted in a Kennett fumble and a Sikeston recovery.

Sikeston's Limbaugh completed 15 passes, but collected 122 yards on 15 pass option plays.

Lopp and Scudder combined for 213 yards with Lopp collecting a tough 86 yards on 17 plays and Scudder racing for 127 yards on the same amount of play, he caught a pass for 25 yards and a total of 152 yards.

Farris hit on two of three passes for 60 yards and one touchdown that went to Blackman.

A total of 90 yards in penalties were called. Sikeston was charged with 50 yards and Kennett was issued 40 yards.

The host Indians won the toss and elected to receive, and on the first drive the Kennett 11 drove for a quick first down on the second play of the game but had to punt as the Bulldogs defense held the Indians attack on their own 47.

On the punt to Sikeston, Taylor kicked the ball to the 26-yard line, where the Dogs drove for two quick first downs but lost the ball on Kennett's 44-yard line as Limbaugh dropped the ball on a try up the middle.

The Indians gained two yards on the first play but lost those same two as Fingers was thrown. On the next play Taylor faked to Fingers on a belly series but kept the ball and carried to the Sikeston six and set up Goodrich for the TD, he went over right tackle for the score. Taylor's extra point attempt was good and the Indians led 7-0.

After the Indians score and the kickoff return by Dennis Snelling to his 25 and a penalty against the Dogs that set them back on their 10, a 90-yard drive started.

A 16-yard run by Scudder and produced a Dog first down. After a gain of four yards the Dogs were set back 15 yards, to their own 20 and came roaring back on Limbaugh's 28-yard pass option run.

On the first down after Limbaugh's 28-yard run a personal foul was called on the Indians that put the ball on the Kennett 31-yard line. It set up a score after Limbaugh, Scudder and Lopp moved the ball to the 16 but was set back on a five-yard illegal procedure call.

Limbaugh carried the ball from the 25 to the eight-yard line of Kennett and a flag on the next play against the Indians set the ball on the four and Scudder carried to the one. Limbaugh took it over from the three after a loss of two yards. The extra point by Lopp was good and the game was tied.

The first quarter ended as the Dogs reached their own 30. The score was 7-7.

After the opening minutes of the second quarter a Kennett fumble on their 46-yard line was recovered by the Dogs Steve Woods.

The Sikeston eleven drove to Kennett's one-foot line in eight plays and two penalties and Limbaugh went over for the second touchdown and a 13-7 lead. The extra point attempt by Webb Edwards was off to the left.

Kennett was stopped on the Dogs 23-yard line as the Dogs intercepted a pass with 24 seconds in the second period.

Sikeston kept the ball on their own 12-yard line until the half ended with the Dogs leading 13-7.

The Indians did not hesitate to tie the game as the Dogs kicked off and they drove on 10 plays for a quarterback keeper for the tie score. The extra point attempt by the Indians was blocked by Woods.

Both teams had drives stopped by penalties in the third period and the game remained tied 13-13 after the end of the period.

After Sikeston relinquished the ball in the fourth period a Kennett drive, which started on their own 24, ended in a touchdown.

The Indians drove 15 plays to the Sikeston 12 and a pass from Taylor to Gargis with 5:55 minutes left in the game gave the Indians the lead. Taylor's attempt for an extra point was good and the Kennett eleven held the lead.

With 2:02 minutes left in the game the Indians were forced to punt after a drive to their own 26 yard line and Scudder ran the punt back to the Indians 35-yard line and set up the pass from quarterback Farris to Blackman and Lopp's extra point attempt tied the score.

The Sikeston Bulldogs attempted an on side kick that landed at midfield. A pass by Kennett was intercepted with 28 seconds left by Danny Lopp, who carried to Kennett's 42-yard line.

Limbaugh caught a Farris pass on the Indians 13-yard line with eight seconds remaining but the drive stopped as Farris slipped and fell trying to elude a Kennett rusher.

League Standings

NATONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	94	66	--
Pittsburgh	92	67	1½
San Francisco	90	68	3
Philadelphia	86	74	8
Atlanta	83	76	10½
CARDINALS	81	79	13
Cincinnati	75	82	17½
Houston	70	90	24
New York	66	93	27½
Chicago	59	101	35

Friday's Results

New York 1, Houston 0
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 2, Chicago 0
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, rain
Atlanta at Cincinnati, rain

Today's Games

Houston at New York, N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 2
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2
Chicago at St. Louis

Sunday's Games

Houston at New York
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati, if necessary

Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
xBaltimore	96	62	--
Detroit	88	72	9
Minnesota	88	72	9
Chicago	83	77	14
Cleveland	80	80	17
California	79	81	18
Kansas City	72	86	24
Washington	71	88	25½
Boston	72	90	26
New York	68	89	27½

x-Clinched pennant

Friday's Results

Kansas City 8, Detroit 5
Chicago 6, New York 5, 11 innings
Minnesota 10-8, Baltimore 7-3
California 2, Cleveland 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Cleveland at California, N
New York at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
Minnesota at Baltimore
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Final Games

Cleveland at California
New York at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
Minnesota at Baltimore



TERRY SCUDDER carries for a six-yard gain and a first down against the Kennett Indians. Quarterback Wayne Limbaugh (12) looks on as the play developes. The teams fought to a 20-20 tie at Kennett last night.

Dodgers Stopped By Phils, Pirates And Giants Rained Out

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Anybody up there like Harry?

Poor Harry Walker. He was up with the sun, out at Forbes Field before the groundskeepers, on the golf course to keep his mind off his troubles, then back at the ballpark to play a little do-or-die with the Giants.

But whatever fates are charged with protecting the fortunes of the Los Angeles Dodgers did their work well Friday. The heavens opened up on Harry and the Pirates, who now must play a doubleheader with the Giants today, though even that is far from certain. There is an 80 per cent chance of rain.

Harry is not amused.

"You're always better off playing when you're scheduled," he said. "You don't want a doubleheader if you can avoid them. That's two times you have to gear yourself up. It throws the pressure on you."

It does indeed. The Pirates have to win three games from the Giants and hope like mad the Phillies knock off the Dodgers a couple more times.

Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 5-3 Friday, leaving the Dodgers' magic number at two.

Any combination of Dodger victories and Pirate losses totaling two eliminates Pittsburgh.

If the Dodgers lose their two remaining games to the Phils and if the Giants sweep three from Pittsburgh and another from Cincinnati on Monday, then the Giants and Dodgers will be in a playoff.

The Dodgers were very much in the game Friday until Bill White hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning. They came back with two in the ninth, but Chris Short, who allowed just seven hits in getting his 19th victory got them out before any more damage was done.

The clubs go at it again today unless the rain heads east from Pittsburgh, as it was threatening to do. At last calculation, there was a 70 per cent chance of rain in Philadelphia today.

In other National League games Friday, New York beat Houston 1-0 and St. Louis shut out Chicago 2-0.

White's homer came off reliever Ron Perranoski, who said he didn't get the ball in tight enough. It went high over the right-field wall.

Phillie Manager Gene Mauch was tossed out of the game when he complained to umpire Shag Crawford that the Phils were 0 for 4 on umpires' decisions.

"You're 0 for 5," said Crawford, giving Gene the thumb.

Larry Dierker must be wondering right along with Harry Walker what it's all about, after losing a perfect game and then the ball game in the ninth inning.

After Dierker retired 24 men in a row, Ed Bressoud doubled just out of the reach of Lee Maye in left leading off the ninth, went to third on a wild pitch and then scored on Ron Hunt's soft liner just past Joe Morgan at second.

Dick Hughes pitched a two-hitter and Ed Spiezio clubbed a three-run homer in the St. Louis victory. Lou Brock added to his league-leading stolen base total with his 74th.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Bill White, Philadelphia, hit a three-run homer that powered the Phillies past the National League-leading Los Angeles, Dodgers 5-3.

PITCHING -- Dean Chance, California, pitched a two-hitter as the Angels blanked Cleveland 2-0.

Crystal City 40, Herculaneum 135
House springs 21, Farmington, 13
Fox of Arnold 33, Ste. Genevieve 0
Festus 16, Fredericktown 0
Caruthersville 20, Malden 6
Perryville 14, Charleston 10
Hayti 15, Dexter 13
Sikeston 20, Kennett 20, tie
Jackson - Poplar Bluff rain

Q—Is the Cathedral of Saint Sophia still used as a church?

A—No. The Turkish government decreed Santa Sophia Church in Istanbul to cease to be used as a religious place of worship and to become a museum. So, today, it perpetuates the memory both of its Christian and its Islamic backgrounds.

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Dexter Edged By Hayti

DEXTER - Hayti nosed Dexter Bearcats in a conference game, 15 to 13, after trailing at the half.

Gary Gregg went over for the Bearcats in the first quarter on a 75-yard run. Dexter missed the extra point.

Hayti came back in the second period when White scored a field goal from 35 yards out.

Dexter, a few minutes later, scored when Gale Miller picked up a fumble on the Hayti 28-yard line and ran over for the marker. Ron Atherton, kicked converted.

The Hayti Indians before the end of the half scored a touchdown when Dobbins threw a pass for 18 yards to O'Kelly. The extra point was missed, to make the score 13 to 9 for the Bearcats.

Hayti went ahead in the third quarter, on a pass from Dobbins to Harden for 18 yards, and the final scoring for both teams. The Indians missed the extra point.

Hayti scored nine first downs to seven for Dexter, and the Bearcats fumbled four times to one for Hayti.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	
Dexter	6	7	0	0	13
Hayti	0	9	6	0	15

Malden Drops 20-6 Conference Game to C'Ville

MALDEN -- The Malden Green Waves outplayed the Caruthersville Tigers for almost three quarters, but lost in the hectic first four minutes of play, 20 - 6 in the Southern Conference.

The Tigers jumped into the early lead scoring three touchdowns and two extra points, to protect their lead. The Malden letdown was not from fumbles but due to inability to click with plays.

Fisher of the Tigers scored the first touchdown in the first minute of play, and kicked the extra point. Caruthersville scored two more touchdowns which knocked their opponents out of the running for the balance of the game.

In spite of the six fumbles in the last three periods by the Green Waves, they outscored the Tigers in first downs, nine to five; outrushed the Tigers 191 yards to 89.

The Malden gridders scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter, when Scott Norrid, quarterback, took a one - yard sleeper over the goal line. The extra point was missed.

Caruthersville made eight of 19 passes, while Malden made four of 13.

Score by quarters

	1	2	3	4	T
Tigers	20	0	0	0	20
Malden	0	0	6	0	6

Cape State Meets Austin Peay Tonight

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Austin Peay state college will invade Houck field Saturday night in an 8 p.m. game against the Semo state Indians, who hold a 1-1 won-loss record, with a win over Evansville and a loss to Northeast Louisiana State.

In last year's game between the two, host Austin Peay slashed through the Indian's defense for a 50-7 victory and hope to repeat this feat again this year.

Kenneth Knox, head Indian coach, had a 2-8 won loss record in 1965 with a 2-3 conference record.

The Indians clad in Cardinal Red and Black lost 12 lettermen by graduation and have 22 returning and a bright 1966 season outlook.

Among members of the gridiron team are Terry Brashers, Charleston, who is a freshman and a fine Indian prospect.

Clyde Vaughn, Dexter, is in his junior year at Semo state and is a returning letterman. He is assigned to the defensive squad.

The Indians have only three seniors on the starting offensive unit along with five juniors and three sophomores. On the defensive team they have two seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and one freshman.

Two players return from ranks, Bob Widener who is a 210 -pound senior from St. Louis, the other returning conference standout is Dennis Meyr of Chaffee, he is 6-3 and is a junior.

Coach Knox is in his 15th year at the helm of the Indians. He has compiled a 76-53-4 record.

Austin Peay ran up one of the highest scores ever amassed against an Indian team last season and are picked to win this year.

Perryville Hands Charleston Third Straight Loss

PERRYVILLE -- The Pirates of Perryville came from behind in the last quarter to take a North conference victory last night from the Charleston BlueJays, 14 to 10.

The game was marred by both sides erratic play.

The Pirates fumbled five times and the BlueJays four.

Both teams scored in the second quarter, with Roger Oster going over from the two -yard line for Perryville, and Mike Gotto kicking the extra point, for the first score.

Charles Babb retaliated for the BlueJays in the period when he scampered 14 yards for a score, and also kicked the extra point.

The score ended in a 7-7 tie at the half.

Neither team was able to score in the third quarter.

Charles Babb put the BlueJays ahead in the fourth quarter with a 25 - yard field goal. The Pirates worked the ball to the four- yard line, and with two minutes to go, Oster went over for a touchdown. Gotto kicked the point.

Score by Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Perryville	0	7	0	7	14
Charleston	0	7	0	3	10

The Summary:

	P.	C.
First downs	8	11
Rushing	179	167
Passing	½	6-15
Yds. Passes	3	87
Fumbles lost	5	4
Penalties yds	20	45

Early Polish people called themselves Polians, or dwellers in the fields.

Football Cards After Fourth Victory Sunday

PHILADELPHIA -- Those Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde St. Louis Football Cardinals -- whose halftime from reversals have provided three straight come-from - behind victories -- take on the Philadelphia Eagles here Sunday, looking for triumph No. 4.

Game time is 12:30 p.m. (St. Louis time).

After the 34-28 victory over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday, the Cardinals maintained their hold on first place in the Eastern Division, a half-game up on the Dallas Cowboys (2-0) and one game ahead of the Eagles (2-1). The Big Red and Eagles met in St. Louis on September 11, with the Cardinals claiming a 16-13 victory on Jim Bakken's field goal with only five seconds remaining.

In their tree victories, the Big Red has come from a halftime disadvantage in each game. The Cardinals trailed the Eagles, 10-3; were behind the Redskins, 7-3; and were losing the Browns, 21-14.

Then second - half lightning struck as the Big Red produced victories by margins of 16-13, 23-7 and 34-28.

Even more astonishing has been the reversal of statistics from one half to the other. The Cardinals have been outscored, 38-20, in first - half action, but have a booming, almost-unbelieveable margin of 53-10 points in the second halves. In yards gained, the Big Red is behind, 569-404, for the opening two periods, but hold a 532-312 edge after the intermission.

Five players scored the Big Red touchdowns against the Browns, with rookie Roy Shrivers opening the parade with a sparkling, 94-yard return of a Cleveland kickoff.

It was the first return of a kickoff for a Cardinals touchdown since 1958, and the first of Shrivers' grid life.

Sonny Randle, Jackie Smith and Billy Gambrell were on the receiving end of Charley Johnson scoring passes covering 33, 58 and nine yards, respectively, and Prentice Gautt scored the clincher on a 23-yard run.

"I don't think I've ever seen such a big hole," Gautt said of the draw play that popped him loose. "All I had to do was run with the ball. The blocking was really great."

Gautt carried the ball on four successive plays, covering 46 yards, for the final tally. He hit the left side for one yard, then took a quick pitch around left end for 19 and a first down at the Cleveland 26, drove over right guard for three and then broke for the score.

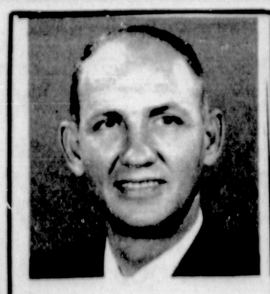
When Jim Bakken missed the conversion after the final touchdown, it was his first NFL miss, and his first after 124 in a row. Ironically, he had made it, but had to kick a second time after the Cardinals were penalized for illegal procedure.

The rematch for the Cardinals and Eagles will provide the Cardinals with plenty of of problems. Philadelphia's Israel Lang and Timmy Brown vide a tough one - two running punch, with Earl Gros in reserve. Brown also is a fine receiver, teaming with Pete Retzlaff and rookie Ben Hawkins.

Norm Snead, who threw three touchdown passes in a 35-17 triumph over the Giants last week, has completed 30 of 62 passes for 443 yards, with only one interception. Lang leads the runners with 181 yards in 34 carries and Brown has gained 141 yards on 44 tries.

After their opening - day loss to the Cardinals, the Eagles bounced back to beat the Atlanta Falcons, 23-10, and then the Giants.

The Big Red returns home after the trip to Philadelphia to meet the Giants and Cowboys on successive Sundays.



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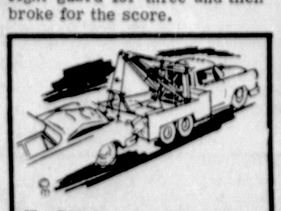
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Address ..... City .....
No. in Family ..... Ages ..... Race .....
Please Reserve (2 Days) ..... (Dates)
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Mail To: HORSESHOE DEVELOPMENT CORP., Franklin, Arkansas
Reservations are somewhat easier to fill on week days

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Fall is the most colorful time of year to drive through the Ozarks to HORSESHOE BEND. Every turn in the road brings exciting new vistas of mountains, valleys and sparkling streams.

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HORSESHOE BEND is nestled in the foothills of the Ozarks along the Strawberry River on Highway 56 at Franklin in North Central Arkansas. Here you will find nature in all its splendor. Many forms of entertainment are provided such as horseback riding, donkeys for the kids, canoeing, bicycle boating, badminton, tennis, fishing, archery, golf driving range, clubhouse, dining out and a wide variety of wildlife. HORSESHOE BEND offers something for everyone, regardless of age or interest, with its abundant forests, clear sparkling streams and beautiful mountains. Fill out the coupon TODAY—reservations are limited. (Horseshoe Bend advertising has appeared in American Home and Better Homes and Gardens.) OFFER GOOD UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 1966.



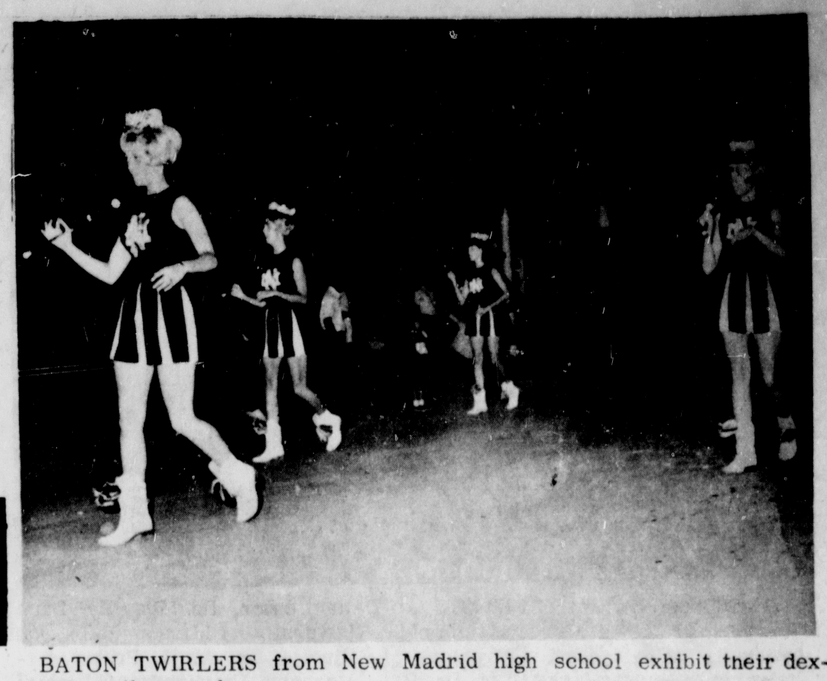
Horseshoe Bend
ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas



MATTHEWS HIGH SCHOOL majorettes brightened up the Lilbourn fall festival parade Thursday night. The parade featured six area high school bands.



DRUM MAJORETTES from Parma high school lead their school band in the Lilbourn parade. About 2,000 persons turned out to watch the procession.



BATON TWIRLERS from New Madrid high school exhibit their dexterity in the parade.

Area Youth Page



GWEN ALLEN of Lilbourn, retiring Miss New Madrid County, sits on her throne Friday night at the Miss New Madrid County contest at Lilbourn.



THE AUDIENCE shows their appreciation of the talent at the Lilbourn talent show Wednesday night. Winner of the contest was Bob Riggs of Lilbourn, who sang "Money."



THE SWEETHEARTS from Lilbourn sang and played at the talent show. They are, from the left, Paula Gee, 14, Jeanie Maschmeyer, 15, and Maurica Schaffer, 14. They didn't have a name for their group until the master of ceremonies Jim Dambach dubbed them, much to their surprise, "The Sweethearts."



TWO OF THE three finalists in the Miss New Madrid County contest were Renon Koontz, 16, Portageville (at left) and Vicki Blom, 17, New Madrid. At right is Gwen Allen.



THE OTHER THREE finalists in the Miss New Madrid County pageant were, from the left, Patsy Mills, 17, Lilbourn; Diane Roberts, 19, Lilbourn, and Gayle Perkins, 16, Portageville. Miss Perkins was named queen.



VICKI BLOM explains why it is sometimes necessary to tell a "white lie." Each of the five finalists had to answer a question. Miss Blom's was, "Is it ever ethical to tell a lie?"



LINDA NOWELL, 14, of New Madrid sang and played two folk songs at the Lilbourn talent show. She tied for fourth place in the contest.



PLACING THIRD in the talent show were, from the left, Karen Duncan, 8, Sharon Duncan, 7, and Jane Johnson, 9. They sang a hymn, and if you haven't guessed it by now, Karen and Sharon are sisters.



THE TEN SEMI-FINALISTS chosen from a field of 17 entries were, from the left, Renee Williams, Gideon; Patsy Mills, Lilbourn; Diane Roberts, Lilbourn; Janice Atchley, Lilbourn, Diane Hornback, Kewanee; Gayle Perkins, Portageville; Betty Wilson, Lilbourn; Renon Kootz, Portageville; Linda Littleton, Lilbourn, and Vicki Blom, New Madrid.

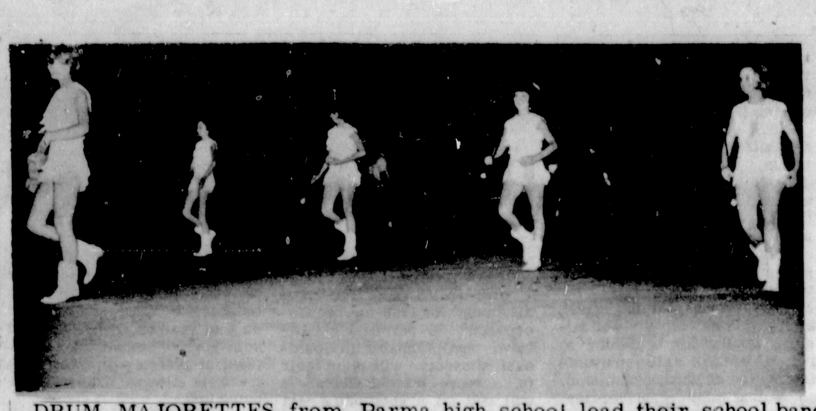


CONTESTANTS IN THE queen contest first appeared in swin suits. Shown here, from the left, are Shirley Chambliss, 16, Lilbourn; Patsy Mills, 17, Lilbourn, and Diane Roberts, 19, Lilbourn. The girls then did a quick change and appeared in formal evening gowns.

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Seven Scientists Visit Center

PORTAGEVILLE--Seven soybean scientists visited the research plots of Dr. L. A. Duclos at the University of Missouri Delta Center Sept. 22.

A member of the group was Dr. A. H. Probst, internationally known and respected for more than 30 years contributions to soybean research. Dr. Probst is a research agronomist with the United States department of agriculture and Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Other members of the group were Dr. B. E. Caldwell, leader of Soybean Investigations, USDA, Beltsville, Md; Dr. R. L. Bernard, USDA research geneticist and head of U. S. regional Soybean Laboratory, Champaign, University of Illinois; Dr. Don Chamberlin, USDA research plant pathologist, University of Illinois; Dr. Virgil Luedders, Columbia, USDA research agronomist, University of Missouri; Dr. Fred Morgan, USDA research plant pathologist, University of Missouri; and Dr. Jim Wilcox, USDA research geneticist, Purdue University.

The visit was part of a tour of Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri to inspect research plots for appearance of new soybean experimental lines, to study disease incidence, and to look at the quality of the soybean seed at a near stage of maturity.

In an informal meeting of the group, Dr. Caldwell pointed out the increasing demand for raising soybean yield. Much of the work being done today is in the form of maintenance of yields, that is, developing disease and nematode resistant varieties.

Research at the Delta Center by Dr. Duclos will be toward increasing yields of soybeans in the Missouri Delta and breeding for resistance to the cyst nematode. The United States Department of Agriculture has awarded the University of Missouri a $20,000 contract to combat the cyst nematode problems in this area.

All of thse funds are to be utilized by Dr. Duclos over a five-year period in the cyst nematode resistance breeding program.

THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden



Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables



Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

HOME LANDSCAPING

Whether you live in an old house with overgrown outdated plantings or a new house with no landscaping at all, fall is an excellent time to make a change for the better. Good landscaping makes outdoor living areas more attractive and more useful for you and your family.

Don't expect a beautiful landscape to just happen. It won't. Planning is the key to success. Before you plant anything, read landscape books, look through gardening magazines and study the landscaping others have done. Although certain principles remain constant there is no formula for developing a home landscape. Here is where your imagination and creative ability can come into play.

If you decide on a do-it-yourself project, take time to plan the whole yard and get the plan on paper. Draw a simple scale plan of the property including boundaries and the location of existing trees and buildings. Outline the general areas to be used for service, play and for public view. Then add the things which will be included in these areas such as garden, play yard, patio and clotheslines. Indicate the location of walks, drives, fences, walls and pools.

By all means consult with a landscape nurseryman, landscape architect or other qualified person. He can help you create a finished design that will best serve the needs and desires of your family. If you want a professional to design and install your landscae, get on his schedule as soon as possible. This insures that the work will be done while fall planting conditions are best.

Color, texture, size and shape considerations are ust as important in selecting plants for the landscape as they are in furnishing your living room. Since there is no one best plant for any location you will probably have several kinds to choose from. Look over nursery catalogs and select plants from the desired type group. If the plants are unfamiliar, look at actual specimens in a local nursery or a friend's garden.

Plan your landscape for low maintenance. Avoid a scattered arrangement of beds, shrubs, trees and garden features. Useless curves, odd-shaped flower beds and clipped hedges only add to the confusion. What's more, they become important maintenance problems. Keep in mind that good landscape design is based on simplicity.

Visit a nursery or garden center to determine the cost of plants, material and labor. Then decide the amount of landscaping that can be done at the beginning. You may want to divide the property into areas and landscape one each year. In this way you can budget the cost over several years.

GARDEN ODDS AND ENDS

We are now entering into the period of fall gardening. This means harvest of many vegetables during the next several weeks before the first fall frost occurs. It also means care for fall planted vegetables to bring them to maturity and harvest.

Insects can be a real problem on many fall vegetables at or near maturity. Squash bugs, grasshoppers, cucumber beetles and stink bugs are quite active on warmy, sunny September days. They can inflict considerable damage to squash, pumpkins, cucumbers, watermelon, tomatoes, peppers and many other garden crops.

Fortunately we have an excellent material to control these insects. It is carbaryl (Sevin). This material is comparatively safe to use, is not likely to cause injury to plants at this stage of development, and is very effective on the bugs and beetles.

If you can keep your fall vegetables free of insect damage they will provide larger yields of higher quality. The next step is determining when to properly harvest our fall vegetables.

Sweet potatoes should be harvested before they become chilled in the ground. A frost will not harm the sweet potato if it comes rather quickly, and the soil is still warm. What hurts the keeping quality of the sweet potato is prolonged chilling, below 50 degrees F., probably for a period of 48 hours or so.

Generally we should dig sweet potatoes the latter part of September in areas north of the Missouri river and the first two weeks of October in areas south of the Missouri river. Store sweet potatoes in a warm place for a few weeks to allow for curing. Temperatures should reach 80 to 90 degrees during this curing process. Then place potatoes in permanent storage at 60 degrees or thereabouts. Do not let the storage temperature go below 50 degrees.

There are several indicators to help in determining when to harvest winter squash. One is hardness of the rind. Immature squash will yield to pressure from the thumbnail -- mature squash will not. Mature squash takes on a deeper color -- whether green or orange or other colors. And quite often squash, such as the acorn, will develop a decided yellow to orange spot where the squash lays on the ground.

Handle squash carefully at and after harvest. Just because the squash is hard doesn't mean it can be tossed around like a rock. Slight bruises can lead to decay in storage. Squash should be stored in a single layer in a basement or area where the temperature can be held near 60 degrees. Inspect the squash every week or so and remove any that are beginning to rot. This will aid in preventing spread of decay organisms.

Now that your strawberries are developing fruit buds, be sure to keep them watered. The growth they make now, until freezing weather late this fall, will largely determine what kind of crop you can expect next spring.

Let me remind you again to thin out your fall seeded vegetables. You will find this practice speeds up development of the plants and will lead to greater yields and better quality.

Finally, don't forget to harvest your mature green tomatoes before the first killing frost. Check local weather reports from mid-September on for predicted frosts. With light frosts predicted you can possibly prevent damage to a few plants by covering with tarps, sheets, or other suitable materals to prevent radiation loss.

Temperatures below 30 are likely to kill the plants.

Mature green tomatoes removed prior to the frost should be stored at a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees.

$203,390 Distributed by Welfare

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by county welfare for September were paid $203,390.30 with the greatest part going to those on the old age assistance list.

John Underwood, Sr., director of the office, reported there were 1,511 on the old age assistance rolls and they received $103,165.00. Average old age assistance checks were $68.28. A total of 527 county families with 1,713 children received $57,404.00 in the aid to dependent children category for an average of $108.93 per family.

From general relief funds 194 families of 213 persons received a total of $13,082.00 or an average check of $61.42.

There were 239 persons on the rolls in the permanently and totally disabled field who received an average check of $71.50. The total for the month was $17,088.00.

The county had 84 persons on the pension for the blind list and each received $80 a month for a total $6,720.00.

There were 76 children under child welfare supervision during September.

Service was given to 71 children and service was completed to nine children, leaving a caseload of 67 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given serivces, 57 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 9 are in foster boarding homes, and 1 is in adoptive homes.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the county court was $304.50. Amount expanded from State Boarding Funds was $304.50.

Amount expended under the drug and dental program totaled $5,322.30.

Big Wheat Crop Bootheel Prospect

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Extension Area Soils Agent

PORTAGEVILLE - The wheat allotment for 1966 has been increased 30 per cent. I believe many farmers in Southeast Missouri will plant their full acreage. It looks like wheat will sell for a good price next spring so farmers should do everything in their power to obtain the highest economic per acre yield.

He should prepare a good seed bed, plant at the recommended time, plant a high yielding recommended variety, and fertilize adequately with nitrogen, phosphate and potash and limestone where needed. In this article we would like to discuss only the fertilization aspects. Several acres of wheat following corn has already been planted, but about 90 per cent is yet to be drilled. Due to recent rains and the late harvest of soybeans, many acres will be planted late. Due to this, fertilizers are going to be extremely important.

In the past ten years, soil fertility research has been conducted by the University of Missouri Soils Department on the major soil types in our area. I have recently summarized this work and when added together we have 28 years of data on all soil types combined. Soil types ranged from clay to sands.

A starter is a fertilizer applied at planting that contains a small amount of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash. Starters are usually applied at the rate of 100 to 200 pounds per acre. Examples of starters are 12-12-12, 15-15-15, 16-24-24, 5-15-30, etc.

The application of a starter containing 9 pounds of N, 36 pounds each of P205 and K20 economically increased yields on sandy soils, silt loam soils testing medium or lower in these elements and poorly drained gumbo soils. On the average 150 pounds of 6-24-24 applied with the seed at planting yields 6 bu. per acre.

The application of a starter did not directly increase wheat yields on high to very high testing silt loam and sandy loam soils. However, the application of a starter even on these soils increased soybean yields in many cases where they followed the wheat.

Also, as already mentioned, wheat will be planted late this fall. This means it will be a must that it comes up and grows off fast and healthy. If it doesn't, many good stands will be thinned due to heaving and winter kill. A starter is not necessary on the best soils if planted under ideal conditions.

Before any nitrogen is applied you must decide on the amount to use. Research data from experiments mentioned above confirm that from 40 to 75 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre is the most economical rate with varieties now available in this area. On high testing silt loams and fine sandy loams 40 pounds is adequate. On sands, clays, and mixed soils above 75 pounds is needed. Application over 75 pounds per acre often causes lodging and excessive insect problems. Well drained soils that test high in phosphate and potash usually require less nitrogen than the same soil type testing low in these elements. It takes about 3 to 4 pounds of nitrogen to produce one bushel of wheat.

The next question to answer is when should the nitrogen be applied. This will depend on the weather, location, and soil types. When nitrogen is applied at planting or in winter, there is always danger of it being lost.

Only starter nitrogen should be applied at planting on sandy or poorly drained clay soils. As much as 50% applied can be lost by leaching or denitrification. On all other soil types nitrogen applied at planting or on frozen ground in January or February is about 95% as effective as when applied in March. Actually year in and year out -- wheat topdressed about the 1st. of March is the ideal time. However, due to wet soil, work load, etc., this isn't always practical.

SOURCE OF NIGROGEN

In general the source of nitrogen used makes no difference when applied under the same conditions. If anhydrous ammonia is used it should be applied shortly before planting. Urea can be applied preplant or topdressed. Conditions for dissolving it and getting into soil must be ideal or loss will occur. Ammonium nitrate and liquid solution can be applied anytime.

SUMMARY

Fertilizer is essential for top wheat yields in Southeast Missouri. A starter consisting of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash is recommended on all soils except those testing high to very high in phosphate and potash and well-drained Starters are recommended on all soil types when wheat is planted very late and/or to be followed by soybeans.

Nitrogen rates range from 40 to 75 pounds per acre. Forty pounds is sufficient on well drained loam and silt loam soils high in phosphate and potash. Seventy-five is usually recommended on all other soil types.

Nitrogen should be applied in March on sandy and poorly drained clay soils. It can be applied at planting, winter, or topdressed in March on all other soil types. March is the ideal time to topdress on all soil types, however, this is often impractical.

There is generally no difference between types of nitrogen used when applied under the same conditions. If urea is topdressed, loss may occur if moisture isn't available to dissolve and get it into the soil.

Limestone should be applied if pH is below 5.8. In one test last year two tons of lime increased yields 7 bushels per acre. High rates of phosphate and potash - 60 to 120 pounds -- are required on low to very low testing soils. A soil test is essential to answer the question of lime and heavy rates of plant nutrients. The top farmer will test every field on his farm every 3 to 4 years.

Q—What was the original salary of the president of the United States?

A—The First Congress fixed the salary at $25,000 a year.

Market News

Hog Mart Rallies Late To Regain Earlier Setback

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL., Oct. 1. - Prices for livestock and dressed meats at major wholesale centers turned generally lower during the week, although there was a late rally in the hog market, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep of 50,720 head compared with arrivals of 54,404 a week ago and 50,450 a year ago.

Thanks to a burst of strength in Friday's hog trade which was sparked by a light supply, barrows and gilts closed the week 25¢ higher. The top of $23.50 cwt on the close compared with peaks of $23.35 a week ago and $23.60 a year ago. Sows finished weak to 50¢ lower, the closing top $21.25.

In the cattle department slaughter steers lost 25¢ to mostly 50¢, the full decline on choice. Extremes were off 75¢. Heifers sold steady to 25¢ down, cows dropped 50¢ to $1 and bulls were steady to 50¢ off. There was some late firmness in fed steers and heifers.

A load of choice and prime 1150 lb. steers topped at $25.75, while most choice steers 900-1150 lbs. brought $24.25-$25.25; mixed good and choice $24.00-$24.25; good $23.00-$24.00; standard $22.00-$22.75. High choice and prime heifers 845-1050 lbs. reached $24.25 and $24.50. Choice 800-950 lbs. realized $23.00 - $24.00; good $22.00-$23.00.

Reflecting lower rates for fat cattle, feeder steers and heifers figured steady to 50¢ reduced. In Thursday's auction choice 350-840 lb. steers brought $25.10-$28.30, a small lot 380 lbs. $28.60. Choice heifers 360-400 lbs. $25.30-$25.70; 325-480 lbs. $22.75-$23.60.

Veal calves were in good demand and steady to strong, choice $29.00-$34.00, a few $35.00. Spring slaughter lambs started the week steady to 50¢ higher, top Monday $25.00. The market closed weak to 50¢ down however, with best lambs late at $24.00 or under. Slaughter ewes were unchanged at $5.00-$8.00.

Cotton Harvest Strikes Snag

HAYTI -- The cotton harvest was delayed further by damp, cloudy conditions over most of the Bootheel.

Farmers and ginners waited in impatient readiness to begin harvesting and ginning the crop but the elements were not favorable.

Cotton is well opened for machine picking in many sections, particularly where defoliation results have been successful.

Mechanical picking is expected to become widespread as soon as field dry out.

The family's happy again—mom because the kids are



back in school, dad because his mother-in-law ended her summer visit.



SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

COTTON BAR CONTROLS SOME BEAN LOSSES

Every year we suffer a tremendous loss in harvesting soybeans. We can never afford these losses, but with demand and the consequent rise in prices, we need to save every bean possible. An article from Ed Constein, agricultural engineer, University of Mo., sums up the causes of losses and gives tips on how to stop them.

How many soybeans will you leave in the field this fall? Every 3 to 4 beans per sq. foot left in the field means the loss of a bushel per acre. Frequently, harvesting losses amount to 15 to 20 per cent of the standing crop. Some loss is unavoidable, but losses can be kept low by good harvesting techniques.

Some beans are lost by shattering before harvest. Usually this is due to adverse weather, or because the beans are too mature -- too dry before they are harvested. Some varieties shatter worse than others, but usually harvest losses climb rapidly after the moisture content reaches 10-11 per cent. Timeliness iin harvesting beans is an important factor in keeping losses low.

Beans are also lost by the combine. By far the greatest cause of harvest losses is the result of running the cutter bar too high and leaving beans on the plnt. Every extra inch the cutter bar is raised means the loss of another bushel per acre. Keep the cutter bar as close to the ground as possible. An automatic header control device may be the answer for some operators. Dropping from five down to three miles per hour can make asmuch as eight per cent difference in harvesting crop yield. It is difficult to keep the cutter bar down to four inches above the ground at speeds above 2 1/2 to 3 miles an hour.

Match combine width to row width. Don't try to crowd in too many rows and ose some of the vines on the outside rows. Also, if the combine is allowed to drag against the next row, some unnecessary shattering will result.

Run the reel so the tip speed is about the same as ground speed. Too fast will beat stlk and too slow will drag stalks. Either will cause shattering and losses.

Another cause of serious losses is the concave-cylinder clearance and the cylinder speed. Concave-cylinder clearance usually should be set at 1/2 to 3/8 inch. This normally is not changed as moisture content changes. Moisture content does affect proper cylinder speed. With a 22 inch cylinder, 400 rpm or 600 rpm with a 16 inch cylinder is about right for 12-13 percentmoisture content beans. Check your operators manual to find the recommended speeds for your combine.

Cylinder speeds should be increased for high moisture contents and decreased as the beans dry ut. Combines that allow you to adjust cylinder speed on the go make it possible to keep cylinder speed adjusted to moisture content.

The combine, of course, should be in top mechanical condition. It should be thoroughly checked, put in good condition, and adjusted as much as possible before harvest begins. Reading your operators manual over again is always helpful. You may want your machinery dealer to check your combine for you.

The price of beans ooks good this year. Have your combine ready, keep the cutter head close to the ground, and your combine in proper adjustment. Try to harvest every bushel you grow.

Former Rawhide Star Drowns in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Television actor Eric Fleming drowned in a remote river in Peru's back country while filming a jungle picture, the U.S. Embassy announced Friday.

Fleming, 41, was on location in the Tingo Maria area, 340 miles northeast of Lima, an embassy spokesman said.

Fleming, star of the television series "Rawhide," was lost when his canoe capsized in the swift-flowing Huallaga River Wednesday.

Search parties are continuing efforts to recover the body.

FOR FARMERS

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TOTAL FARM SERVICE CENTER



VISITING SOYBEAN SCIENTISTS at Delta Center, Portageville, from left are: Dr. Fred Morgan, Columbia, University of Missouri; Dr. Don Chamberlin, Champaign, University of Illinois; Dr. A. H. Probst, Lafayette, Ind., Purdue University; Dr. R. L. Bernard, University of Illinois; Dr. B. E. Caldwell, Beltsville, Maryland; Dr. L. A. Duclos, University of Missouri Delta Center; Dr. Virgil Luedders, University of Missouri; Dr. Jim Wilcox, Purdue University.

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Other members of the group were Dr. B. E. Caldwell, leader of Soybean Investigations, USDA, Beltsville, Md; Dr. R. L. Bernard, USDA research geneticist and head of U. S. regional Soybean Laboratory, Champaign, University of Illinois; Dr. Don Chamberlin, USDA research plant pathologist, University of Illinois; Dr. Virgil Luedders, Columbia, USDA research agronomist, University of Missouri; Dr. Fred Morgan, USDA research plant pathologist, University of Missouri; and Dr. Jim Wilcox, USDA research geneticist, Purdue University.

The visit was part of a tour of Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri to inspect research plots for appearance of new soybean experimental lines, to study disease incidence, and to look at the quality of the soybean seed at a near stage of maturity.

In an informal meeting of the group, Dr. Caldwell pointed out the increasing demand for raising soybean yield. Much of the work being done today is in the form of maintenance of yields, that is, developing disease and nematode resistant varieties.

Research at the Delta Center by Dr. Duclos will be toward increasing yields of soybeans in the Missouri Delta and breeding for resistance to the cyst nematode. The United States Department of Agriculture has awarded the University of Missouri a $20,000 contract to combat the cyst nematode problems in this area.

All of thse funds are to be utilized by Dr. Duclos over a five-year period in the cyst nematode resistance breeding program.

THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden



Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables



Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

HOME LANDSCAPING

Whether you live in an old house with overgrown outdated plantings or a new house with no landscaping at all, fall is an excellent time to make a change for the better. Good landscaping makes outdoor living areas more attractive and more useful for you and your family.

Don't expect a beautiful landscape to just happen. It won't. Planning is the key to success. Before you plant anything, read landscape books, look through gardening magazines and study the landscaping others have done. Although certain principles remain constant there is no formula for developing a home landscape. Here is where your imagination and creative ability can come into play.

If you decide on a do-it-yourself project, take time to plan the whole yard and get the plan on paper. Draw a simple scale plan of the property including boundaries and the location of existing trees and buildings. Outline the general areas to be used for service, play and for public view. Then add the things which will be included in these areas such as garden, play yard, patio and clotheslines. Indicate the location of walks, drives, fences, walls and pools.

By all means consult with a landscape nurseryman, landscape architect or other qualified person. He can help you create a finished design that will best serve the needs and desires of your family. If you want a professional to design and install your landscae, get on his schedule as soon as possible. This insures that the work will be done while fall planting conditions are best.

Color, texture, size and shape considerations are ust as important in selecting plants for the landscape as they are in furnishing your living room. Since there is no one best plant for any location you will probably have several kinds to choose from. Look over nursery catalogs and select plants from the desired type group. If the plants are unfamiliar, look at actual specimens in a local nursery or a friend's garden.

Plan your landscape for low maintenance. Avoid a scattered arrangement of beds, shrubs, trees and garden features. Useless curves, odd-shaped flower beds and clipped hedges only add to the confusion. What's more, they become important maintenance problems. Keep in mind that good landscape design is based on simplicity.

Visit a nursery or garden center to determine the cost of plants, material and labor. Then decide the amount of landscaping that can be done at the beginning. You may want to divide the property into areas and landscape one each year. In this way you can budget the cost over several years.

GARDEN ODDS AND ENDS

We are now entering into the period of fall gardening. This means harvest of many vegetables during the next several weeks before the first fall frost occurs. It also means care for fall planted vegetables to bring them to maturity and harvest.

Insects can be a real problem on many fall vegetables at or near maturity. Squash bugs, grasshoppers, cucumber beetles and stink bugs are quite active on warmy, sunny September days. They can inflict considerable damage to squash, pumpkins, cucumbers, watermelon, tomatoes, peppers and many other garden crops.

Fortunately we have an excellent material to control these insects. It is carbaryl (Sevin). This material is comparatively safe to use, is not likely to cause injury to plants at this stage of development, and is very effective on the bugs and beetles.

If you can keep your fall vegetables free of insect damage they will provide larger yields of higher quality. The next step is determining when to properly harvest our fall vegetables.

Sweet potatoes should be harvested before they become chilled in the ground. A frost will not harm the sweet potato if it comes rather quickly, and the soil is still warm. What hurts the keeping quality of the sweet potato is prolonged chilling, below 50 degrees F., probably for a period of 48 hours or so.

Generally we should dig sweet potatoes the latter part of September in areas north of the Missouri river and the first two weeks of October in areas south of the Missouri river. Store sweet potatoes in a warm place for a few weeks to allow for curing. Temperatures should reach 80 to 90 degrees during this curing process. Then place potatoes in permanent storage at 60 degrees or thereabouts. Do not let the storage temperature go below 50 degrees.

There are several indicators to help in determining when to harvest winter squash. One is hardness of the rind. Immature squash will yield to pressure from the thumbnail -- mature squash will not. Mature squash takes on a deeper color -- whether green or orange or other colors. And quite often squash, such as the acorn, will develop a decided yellow to orange spot where the squash lays on the ground.

Handle squash carefully at and after harvest. Just because the squash is hard doesn't mean it can be tossed around like a rock. Slight bruises can lead to decay in storage. Squash should be stored in a single layer in a basement or area where the temperature can be held near 60 degrees. Inspect the squash every week or so and remove any that are beginning to rot. This will aid in preventing spread of decay organisms.

Now that your strawberries are developing fruit buds, be sure to keep them watered. The growth they make now, until freezing weather late this fall, will largely determine what kind of crop you can expect next spring.

Let me remind you again to thin out your fall seeded vegetables. You will find this practice speeds up development of the plants and will lead to greater yields and better quality.

Finally, don't forget to harvest your mature green tomatoes before the first killing frost. Check local weather reports from mid-September on for predicted frosts. With light frosts predicted you can possibly prevent damage to a few plants by covering with tarps, sheets, or other suitable materals to prevent radiation loss.

Temperatures below 30 are likely to kill the plants.

Mature green tomatoes removed prior to the frost should be stored at a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees.

$203,390 Distributed by Welfare

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by county welfare for September were paid $203,390.30 with the greatest part going to those on the old age assistance list.

John Underwood, Sr., director of the office, reported there were 1,511 on the old age assistance rolls and they received $103,165.00. Average old age assistance checks were $68.28.

A total of 527 county families with 1,713 children received $57,404.00 in the aid to dependent children category for an average of $108.93 per family.

From general relief funds 194 families of 213 persons received a total of $13,082.00 or an average check of $61.42.

There were 239 persons on the rolls in the permanently and totally disabled field who received an average check of $71.50. The total for the month was $17,088.00.

The county had 84 persons on the pension for the blind list and each received $80 a month for a total $6,720.00.

There were 76 children under child welfare supervision during September.

Service was given to 71 children and service was completed to nine children, leaving a caseload of 67 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given serivces, 57 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 9 are in foster boarding homes, and 1 is in adoptive homes.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the county court was $304.50. Amount expanded from State Boarding Funds was $304.50.

Amount expended under the drug and dental program totaled $5,322.30.

Big Wheat Crop Bootheel Prospect

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Extension Area Soils Agent

PORTAGEVILLE - The wheat allotment for 1966 has been increased 30 per cent. I believe many farmers in Southeast Missouri will plant their full acreage. It looks like wheat will sell for a good price next spring so farmers should do everything in their power to obtain the highest economic per acre yield.

He should prepare a good seed bed, plant at the recommended time, plant a high yielding recommended variety, and fertilize adequately with nitrogen, phosphate and potash and limestone where needed. In this article we would like to discuss only the fertilization aspects. Several acres of wheat following corn has already been planted, but about 90 per cent is yet to be drilled. Due to recent rains and the late harvest of soybeans, many acres will be planted late. Due to this, fertilizers are going to be extremely important.

In the past ten years, soil fertility research has been conducted by the University of Missouri Soils Department on the major soil types in our area. I have recently summarized this work and when added together we have 28 years of data on all soil types combined. Soil types ranged from clay to sands.

A starter is a fertilizer applied at planting that contains a small amount of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash. Starters are usually applied at the rate of 100 to 200 pounds per acre. Examples of starters are 12-12-12, 15-15-15, 16-24-24, 5-15-30, etc.

The application of a starter containing 9 pounds of N, 36 pounds each of P205 and K20 economically increased yields on sandy soils, silt loam soils testing medium or lower in these elements and poorly drained gumbo soils. On the average 150 pounds of 6-24-24 applied with the seed at planting yields 6 bu. per acre.

The application of a starter did not directly increase wheat yields on high to very high testing silt loam and sandy loam soils. However, the application of a starter even on these soils increased soybean yields in many cases where they followed the wheat.

Also, as already mentioned, wheat will be planted late this fall. This means it will be a must that it comes up and grows off fast and healthy. If it doesn't, many good stands will be thinned due to heaving and winter kill. A starter is not necessary on the best soils if planted under ideal conditions.

Before any nitrogen is applied you must decide on the amount to use. Research data from experiments mentioned above confirm that from 40 to 75 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre is the most economical rate with varieties now available in this area. On high testing silt loams and fine sandy loams 40 pounds is adequate. On sands, clays, and mixed soils above 75 pounds is needed. Application over 75 pounds per acre often causes lodging and excessive insect problems. Well drained soils that test high in phosphate and potash usually require less nitrogen than the same soil type testing low in these elements. It takes about 3 to 4 pounds of nitrogen to produce one bushel of wheat.

The next question to answer is when should the nitrogen be applied. This will depend on the weather, location, and soil types. When nitrogen is applied at planting or in winter, there is always danger of it being lost.

Only starter nitrogen should be applied at planting on sandy or poorly drained clay soils. As much as 50% applied can be lost by leaching or denitrification. On all other soil types nitrogen applied at planting or on frozen ground in January or February is about 95% as effective as when applied in March. Actually year in and year out -- wheat topdressed about the 1st. of March is the ideal time. However, due to wet soil, work load, etc., this isn't always practical.

SOURCE OF NIGROGEN

In general the source of nitrogen used makes no difference when applied under the same conditions. If anhydrous ammonia is used it should be applied shortly before planting. Urea can be applied preplant or topdressed. Conditions for dissolving it and getting into soil must be ideal or loss will occur. Ammonium nitrate and liquid solution can be applied anytime.

SUMMARY

Fertilizer is essential for top wheat yields in Southeast Missouri. A starter consisting of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash is recommended on all soils except those testing high to very high in phosphate and potash and well-drained Starters are recommended on all soil types when wheat is planted very late and/or to be followed by soybeans.

Nitrogen rates range from 40 to 75 pounds per acre. Forty pounds is sufficient on well drained loam and silt loam soils high in phosphate and potash. Seventy-five is usually recommended on all other soil types.

Nitrogen should be applied in March on sandy and poorly drained clay soils. It can be applied at planting, winter, or topdressed in March on all other soil types. March is the ideal time to topdress on all soil types, however, this is often impractical.

There is generally no difference between types of nitrogen used when applied under the same conditions. If urea is topdressed, loss may occur if moisture isn't available to dissolve and get it into the soil.

Limestone should be applied if pH is below 5.8. In one test last year two tons of lime increased yields 7 bushels per acre. High rates of phosphate and potash - 60 to 120 pounds -- are required on low to very low testing soils. A soil test is essential to answer the question of lime and heavy rates of plant nutrients. The top farmer will test every field on his farm every 3 to 4 years.

Q—What was the original salary of the president of the United States?

A—The First Congress fixed the salary at $25,000 a year.

Market News

Hog Mart Rallies Late To Regain Earlier Setback

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL., Oct. 1. - Prices for livestock and dressed meats at major wholesale centers turned generally lower during the week, although there was a late rally in the hog market, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep of 50,720 head compared with arrivals of 54,404 a week ago and 50,450 a year ago.

Thanks to a burst of strength in Friday's hog trade which was sparked by a light supply, barrows and gilts closed the week 25¢ higher. The top of $23.50 cwt on the close compared with peaks of $23.35 a week ago and $23.60 a year ago. Sows finished weak to 50¢ lower, the closing top $21.25.

In the cattle department slaughter steers lost 25¢ to mostly 50¢, the full decline on choice. Extremes were off 75¢. Heifers sold steady to 25¢ down, cows dropped 50¢ to $1 and bulls were steady to 50¢ off. There was some late firmness in fed steers and heifers.

A load of choice and prime 1150 lb. steers topped at $25.75, while most choice steers 900-1150 lbs. brought $24.25-$25.25; mixed good and choice $24.00-$24.25; good $23.00-$24.00; standard $22.00-$22.75. High choice and prime heifers 845-1050 lbs. reached $24.25 and $24.50. Choice 800-950 lbs. realized $23.00 - $24.00; good $22.00-$23.00.

Reflecting lower rates for fat cattle, feeder steers and heifers figured steady to 50¢ reduced. In Thursday's auction choice 350-840 lb. steers brought $25.10-$28.30, a small lot 380 lbs. $28.60. Choice heifers 360-400 lbs. $25.30-$25.70; 325-480 lbs. $22.75-$23.60.

Veal calves were in good demand and steady to strong, choice $29.00-$34.00, a few $35.00. Spring slaughter lambs started the week steady to 50¢ higher, top Monday $25.00. The market closed weak to 50¢ down however, with best lambs late at $24.00 or under. Slaughter ewes were unchanged at $5.00-$8.00.

Cotton Harvest Strikes Snag

HAYTI -- The cotton harvest was delayed further by damp, cloudy conditions over most of the Bootheel.

Farmers and ginners waited in impatient readiness to begin harvesting and ginning the crop but the elements were not favorable.

Cotton is well opened for machine picking in many sections, particularly where defoliation results have been successful.

Mechanical picking is expected to become widespread as soon as field dry out.

The family's happy again—mom because the kids are



back in school, dad because his mother-in-law ended her summer visit.



SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

COTTON BAR CONTROLS SOME BEAN LOSSES

Every year we suffer a tremendous loss in harvesting soybeans. We can never afford these losses, but with demand and the consequent rise in prices, we need to save every bean possible. An article from Ed Constein, agricultural engineer, University of Mo., sums up the causes of losses and gives tips on how to stop them.

How many soybeans will you leave in the field this fall? Every 3 to 4 beans per sq. foot left in the field means the loss of a bushel per acre. Frequently, harvesting losses amount to 15 to 20 per cent of the standing crop. Some loss is unavoidable, but losses can be kept low by good harvesting techniques.

Some beans are lost by shattering before harvest. Usually this is due to adverse weather, or because the beans are too mature -- too dry before they are harvested. Some varieties shatter worse than others, but usually harvest losses climb rapidly after the moisture content reaches 10-11 per cent. Timeliness in harvesting beans is an important factor in keeping losses low.

Beans are also lost by the combine. By far the greatest cause of harvest losses is the result of running the cutter bar too high and leaving beans on the plnt. Every extra inch the cutter bar is raised means the loss of another bushel per acre. Keep the cutter bar as close to the ground as possible. An automatic header control device may be the answer for some operators. Dropping from five down to three miles per hour can make asmuch as eight per cent difference in harvesting crop yield. It is difficult to keep the cutter bar down to four inches above the ground at speeds above 2 1/2 to 3 miles an hour.

Match combine width to row width. Don't try to crowd in too many rows and ose some of the vines on the outside rows. Also, if the combine is allowed to drag against the next row, some unnecessary shattering will result.

Run the reel so the tip speed is about the same as ground speed. Too fast will beat stlk and too slow will drag stalks. Either will cause shattering and losses.

Another cause of serious losses is the concave-cylinder clearance and the cylinder speed. Concave-cylinder clearance usually should be set at 1/2 to 3/8 inch. This normally is not changed as moisture content changes. Moisture content does affect proper cylinder speed. With a 22 inch cylinder, 400 rpm or 600 rpm with a 16 inch cylinder is about right for 12-13 percent moisture content beans. Check your operators manual to find the recommended speeds for your combine.

Cylinder speeds should be increased for high moisture contents and decreased as the beans dry ut. Combines that allow you to adjust cylinder speed on the go make it possible to keep cylinder speed adjusted to moisture content.

The combine, of course, should be in top mechanical condition. It should be thoroughly checked, put in good condition, and adjusted as much as possible before harvest begins. Reading your operators manual over again is always helpful. You may want your machinery dealer to check your combine for you.

The price of beans ooks good this year. Have your combine ready, keep the cutter head close to the ground, and your combine in proper adjustment. Try to harvest every bushel you grow.

Former Rawhide Star Drowns in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Television actor Eric Fleming drowned in a remote river in Peru's back country while filming a jungle picture, the U.S. Embassy announced Friday.

Fleming, 41, was on location in the Tingo Maria area, 340 miles northeast of Lima, an embassy spokesman said.

Fleming, star of the television series "Rawhide," was lost when his canoe capsized in the swift-flowing Huallaga River Wednesday.

Search parties are continuing efforts to recover the body.

FOR FARMERS

Production Credit Association

SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

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See or Call Gordon Hill or Fred Alexander

GR 1-0511 GR 1-0368

NOTICE....

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TOTAL FARM SERVICE CENTER

Six-Year Superboom Hikes Living Comfort

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Early next year we will have completed six years of superboom, 72 months during which Americans made more material progress than some civilizations accomplished in centuries.

This progress comes after a couple of centuries of industrial revolution and refinement, the basic change of which has been to make Americans urban dwellers and office and factory workers rather than rural farmers.

Hundreds of millions of persons around the world still base their daily activities on supplying the essentials — food, clothing and shelter. This search pre-empts any other consideration.

Where have the many centuries of progress and the latest six years of superboom left us? Here are some of the facts, gathered at random from government statistics.

We'll spend about $4.5 billion this year putting up private buildings, most of them office structures and warehouses. Last year stores, restaurants and garages led the list.

Church construction reached a peak in 1962 and has now dropped a bit to an average of about a billion dollars a year. Farm construction continues downward. We'll spend $4.5 billion on public schools but close to $8 billion on highway construction.

There are enough cars on the road now to accommodate everyone in the front seat. They're being turned out at the rate of nine million a year, one-quarter of them air-conditioned. We make 150 million passenger car tires a year.

On average, we now eat 20.5 pounds of candy a year, drink 16 gallons of beer and other malt beverages, and 14 gallons of soft drinks. Low-calorie drinks now account for one-quarter of those 14 gallons.

We'll produce more than 125 million tons of steel this year, close to a record. Much of it will be for farm machinery, a booming business because of mechanization. Although the number of farms is decreasing, $4 billion of farm machinery will be shipped this year.

Construction machinery to clear and rebuild the landscape to our suiting is another growth industry. This year shipments probably will be up for the sixth straight year to a total of $1.4 billion.

Our railroads, the wire that held together the industrial revolution, seem to be rebuilding — based on eight million wood railroad ties expected to be made this year.

We're buying larger refrigerators, most of them 14 cubic foot boxes. The automatic ice-maker has caught on so well the industry expects to make it standard on a million refrigerators in 1970.

Color television production this year may double 1964's total of 1.4 million units. We'll spend $300 million on phonograph records, more if a hot singer shows on the scene.

The use of electronic computers is on an almost straight-up course. The U.S. government, including the Internal Revenue Service, is the biggest user. It now has more than 2,000 of them.

We're spending $25 billion for entertainment but less of it for movies.

This isn't a profile of the American economy. It isn't a full-face portrait either. It is a picture that can be interpreted whatever way the viewer pleases.

Navy Secretary Foresees War Action on TV

CHICAGO AP -- Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze, a television football fan, envisions a time when "armchair strategists" can watch live television coverage of war.

But, he told the annual convention of the Association of Radio and Television News Directors, the question is whether the American public is ready for such new concepts of reporting.

"Today it is technically feasible to provide live television coverage of a strike against the Communists in Viet Nam from a 7th Fleet carrier in the South China Sea," Nitze said in his prepared address.

"In the same scenario," he continued, "the American public can be eyewitnesses to the recovery of the returning aircraft and to see and hear the Navy pilots debrief their mission."

Some combat missions, the Navy secretary said, could be covered live.

"And, to take this conjecture a step farther," Nitze said, "it is not too far in the future that the so-called armchair strategist will be able to watch a war actually being fought from his chair in his living room."

Ginnings Hit Record Low Levels

HAYTI -- The cotton harvest struggled to get underway in the Missouri territory.

Rain and cloudy conditions hampered efforts at harvesting on all but about three days last week. The volume of ginnings for the season continues to reach new record lows as the poor harvesting conditions prevail.

Farmers took advantage of the brief period of sunshine late last week to apply defoliants to try to speed up opening of the late maturing crop. Both aerial and ground applications were made on several thousand acres. Cotton was well opened in some locations, and farmers waited in impatient readiness to put mechanical pickers to work as soon as fields dried out.

The Hayti classing office has classed 2,162 samples for farmers through Sept. 29, compared to 78,776 through the same date a year ago. The Bureau of Census reported Missour ginnings prior to Sept. 16 at 120 bales. This report stated that ginnings for the Mid-South as a whole for this same period were the smallest volume on record.

Quality of the ginnings so far this season continues good, particularly in staple length. 32 per cent of the total season's classings at the Hayti office graded Middling and higher. Strict Low Middling and Strict Low Middling Plus accounted for 33 per cent of classings. Staple length of 1-1/16 inches accounted for 40 per cent, 1-3/32 inches for 51 per cent, and nine per cent of the total was 1-1/8 inches. The average micronaire for all samples classed was 4.7.

Market prices were not yet established on most local markets. Prices quoted on the Memphis market for the predominant grades and staples traded miking in the 3.5 to 4.9 range were:

Strict Middling, 1-1/16---24.50
Middling, 1-1/16---------24.00
Strict Low Middling, 1-1/16-21.75.

New Bids Asked

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The State Division of Planning and Construction has asked for new bids Oct. 27 on construction of a regional mental retardation clinic at Rolla, Mo.

Bids were rejected July 26 when the lowest offer of $465,785 was above the amount available. Some changes in specifications have been made to lower the cost.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

Notice is hereby given that GMAC will sell a 1961 Chevrolet, serial number 11767J175135 at Public auction, October 4, 1966, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. at Winchester Chevrolet, East Prairie, Mo.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for CONSTRUCTION OF A REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC - - MENTAL RETARDATION, LOCATED IN SIKESTON, MISSOURI, will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M. C. D. T., October 25, 1966, and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5 percent) of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications are available to General Contractors only. Two sets can be secured from Buchmueller, Whitworth and Associates, Architects and Engineers, 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri, upon deposit of $50.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus Jr.,
Director
Division of Planning
and Construction
312 Inc. 8

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Has the exact meaning of "natural born," a constitutional requirement for the presidency, been determined by the courts?

A—No, but it has been understood to refer to those persons born on foreign soil of American parents. "Native born" refers to those persons born within the territorial limits of the United States.

Q—How many horses have won America's Triple Crown?

A—Only eight. Citation was the last to do it, in 1948.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ONE sleeping room for rent. GR 1-0630. 9-28-tf

Room for Rent for man. Phone GR 1-1078 after 3 p.m. 9-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms. Close - in. Girls. 126 S. New Madrid. 9-22-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR-1-2373. 8-22-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 846 Vernon. Utilities furnished. GR 1-4867. 9-7-tf

Timely Tips

By Jewel Grady
Area Home Economist

BLOOMFIELD - The best cabbage crop in 10 years will be available in 1966 says the USDA reports. Local agricultural agents indicate that the fall harvest prospects for our area looks very good.

With this abundant supply in the markets, it will be worth your while to know the best qualities to look for in selecting.

Prime quality heads are firm and heavy in relation to size. To eliminate waste, make sure that the stems are trimmed close to the head with only 3 to 4 outer leaves remaining on the head.

Don't select cabbage with yellowing leaves, burst heads or a separation of outer leaves from the head. Usually these are signs that the cabbage has been stored too long.

Cabbage is a thrifty way to get more vitamin "C" in the diet whether you serve it raw or cooked. Purple cabbage brings color interest to meals. Try a two color slaw using green and purple cabbage, half and half.

Harvest time cabbage invites the following superb salads to burst forth.

. Shredded Cabbage, diced green pepper, and chopped pimento; garlic French dressing.

. Shredded Cabbage, crushed pineapple, and diced apples; whipped mayonnaise dressing

. Shredded Cabbage, chopped onion, tomato wedges; Blue cheese, or French dressing.

. Shredded Cabbage, grated carrots, crushed pineapple in lime gelation; Mayonnaise dressing.

Cabbage suggestions for main dishes:

CREAMED HAM
AND CABBAGE
6 servings, 1 cup each

8 c. coarsely shredded cabbage
1 c. boiling water
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/4 c. flour
2 c. whole or skimmed milk
2 c. cooked diced ham
1/4 c. bread crumbs, fine, dry
1 tblsp. butter or margarine

Cook cabbage in boiling water, covered, 8-10 minutes or until tender. Drain thoroughly, melt fat and blend in flour. Stir in milk slowly. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cabbage, and ham to sauce and cook slowly until heated through. Mix bread crumbs with fat and heat until crumbs are lightly browned. Top cabbage and ham with crumbs just before serving.

Cabbage fits into almost any kind of meal; dinner, lunch or supper, either as a hot vegetable, a salad or finger food. It is a good source of vitamin "C" and an inexpensive source at that. 1/2 cup of raw or properly cooked cabbage will contain about 25 milligrams of ascorbic acid or 1/3 of the daily requirement, at a cost of about 1 cent.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



If anyone offers you absinthe after dinner, think it over before you accept. The characteristic flavoring of this liqueur is derived from various species of wormwood. The best absinthe contains 70 per cent to 80 per cent alcohol. It quickly intoxicates, and its deleterious effects are more serious than those of other forms of alcohol. The wormwood acts powerfully upon the nerve centers, and causes delirium and hallucinations, followed in some cases by mental deterioration.



GO CLASSIFIED

All Classifieds must be in 5 p.m. day before publication.

FOR RENT -- Apartment. 2 rooms. Adults only. GR 1-3167. 9-20-tf

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FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

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FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

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FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

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FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 9-29-tf

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FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished upstairs apartment. GR 1-1836. 9-23-tf

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FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house, carport and storage room. GR1-1050. 9-27-6t

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FOR RENT -- 5 Room house, 2 baths, carports. 118 William. GR 1-3250. 9-27-tf

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FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house on Moore. Call GR 1-5181. 10-1-3t

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FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

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HOUSE for rent. 1614 Oklahoma St. Call GR 1-2049. 9-29-6t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. $50.00 per month. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 9-29-tf

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FOR RENT -- 5 Room house with bath. 310 Selma. Call GR 1-3045 after 6 p.m. 9-29-3t

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HOUSE for rent. GR 1-1390. 9-29-6t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

ONE or two room office space for rent. GR1-0576. 9-29-6t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner will work for you. It's cleanability is so amazing too. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 9-26-6t

---

FOR RENT: 2 trailer spaces, water furnished. Call GR 1-1064 or GR 1-1061. 9-24-tf

---

OFFICES available. Prestige location. Will remodel to suit. GR 1-1329. 10-1-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR1-4531
9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

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FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

LOST bright carpet colors. . . Restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 9-26-6t

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FOR SALE -- Frederick floatin air produce case, 20 ft. refrigerated, 10 ft. non refrigerated. Can be seen at Liberty Super Market. Contact Charles Collom. GR 1-2464 or GR 1-5470. 9-28-tf

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FOR SALE: Apples. Red Delicious and Golden Delicious. Now ripe. Also cooking apples. Chasteen Orchard. 6 miles North West of Bloomfield, Mo. or State road A. C. Blacktop. 9-23-8t

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ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Good 23" Olympic TV, $30.00. Morehouse Colony, House 19; anytime. 9-29-3t

---

FOR SALE -- Electric guitar with amplifier. Excellent condition. 326 Kendal, GR 1-5634. 9-29-3t

---

THE GENERAL STORE
now open
311 W. Malone
We buy sell or trade for anything of value. 9-30-6t

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales. Tue., Fri., Sat. tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

SACRIFICE SALE
By Owner

Spacious 3 bedroom brick home in Hunter Acres with partial basement. Attached garage. Central heat and air conditioning. Buy owner's $1200.00 equity and assume low cost FHA loan. Leaving this week and must sell now.

CALL GR 1-1331

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

---

FOR SALE -- To responsible party. Six rooms and bath in Morehouse. $15.00 down and $15.00 weekly. Harry Cain, NO 7-3174. 9-28-4t

---

46 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom home, good barn, 4 miles from Sikeston. Price, $500.00 per acre.

219 ACRES located 2 miles from Sikeston. $425.00 per acre.

149 ACRES good made land. Modern home, good barn. $250.00 per acre.

83 ACRE hill farm. Fair buildings. Located on Highway 61. $250.00 per acre.

We have several hundred acres of other good land listed.

BYRD
REAL ESTATE
819 W. Malone, Sikeston
Home; GR 1-5906
Office; GR 1-2105

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Ironings -- GR 1-9561. 9-26-6t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

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SECRETARY. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Mo. 9-16-tf

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USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

RECEPTIONIST. Full time in dental office. Write P.O. Box 885, Sikeston, Missouri. 9-27-5t

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HELP WANTED FEMALE
Are you interested in increasing your family income? National corporation will franchise two women in Sikeston area. Must be in good health, bondable, car essential. If you have the ability to meet people, we have an opportunity for you to earn $5,000.00 to $7,000.00 per year. Write P.O. Box 613, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Give full particulars. 9-23-4t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

YOUNG MEN

Age 21 to 29. Large retail lumber yard in Missouri has openings for 3 aggressive young men. Must be high school graduates and have had some lumber yard experience. Good starting salary. An excellent opportunity for advancement. Many fringe benefits. Permanent employment for those who qualify.

Our people know of this ad

Give age, personal reference, address and phone number with your reply to

L. C. Bohanan, Personnel Mgr.
5090 Woodbine Road
Memphis, Tennessee 38116

HELP WANTED MEN
If you are not satisfied with your present income or if your work is seasonal, we have openings for two good men in the Sikeston area. Must be interested in promotion. With one of the country's fastest growing corporation. Age 30 or over, Bondable, car necessary. Must be interested in opportunity to earn $7,500 to $10,000 per year and willing to work for it. Write giving full particulars. P.O. Box 613, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 9-28-4t

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NUMEROUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT
CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.
JOLIET, ILL.

*Production Welders

*Production Machine Operators

*Beginning Factory Workers

*Excellent Opportunity For Advancement

*Rates from $2.76 to $3.19 per hour

Liberal Fringe Benefits; Company paid medical benefits; Life Insurance and Pension program; 9 Paid holidays and vacation plan.

Company representative will interview at-

Missouri State Employment Office
209-211 Pine Street
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

on

Friday, September 30, 1966
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Applicants must have proof of birth date, Social Security Card, and if veteran, Service Discharge papers (DD214).

We are equal opportunities employer.



• SERVICES & REPAIRS 16

Call us for your roofing needs.
Morley Roofing Company
FREE ESTIMATES
Call or write CO 2-3654 or CO 2-3394. Box 127, Morley, Mo. 9-20-12t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery service.
GR 1-0435 9-8-26t

Precision Land Forming
leveling -- planeing -- grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1-2923 5-12-tf

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- Durock Boars. Open Gilts. C. D. Meadows. Phone GR 1-4038. 9-30-3t

---

FOR SALE -- 40 head of Black Angus heifers. Weight 700, Will bring calves in March and April. Dan Byrd, GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 10-1-tf

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- White German Shepherd pups. 8 Weeks old. AKC registered. Durwood Dover, Oran, Missouri, CO 2-3662. 9-29-3t

• FEED & SEED 20

MISSOURI CERTIFIED
SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS
Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1957 Buick Special 4 door, clean, good mechanical condition. No reasonable offer refused. See 835 Agnes St. 9-29-3t

---

Your Authorized VW Dealer is JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834. 9-15-tf

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FOR SALE -- 1958 Ford - See at 411 Broadway Phone GR 1-9561. 9-26-6t

---

'59 Mercedes Benz 190, gas, 47,000 miles. Perfect condition, $800.00. GR 1-5597. 809 Davis Blvd. 9-30-3t

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HELP WANTED
Applications Being Accepted For
DIRECTOR

($12,000.00 or 20 per cent Above Present Salary)
of the
DELTA AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION

Duties: Develop and Administer Economic Opportunity Act Programs in the six - county area of Southeast Missouri (Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard Counties.)

Qualifications: Master's degree, and two years experience administering a school or school system; or three years experience in guidance and counseling; or experience in developing or administering programs under the Economic Opportunity Act; or administrative experience in the armed forces; or two years experience in social work; or four years experience as a business executive. The applicant should have some understanding of the problems and people of Southeast Missouri.

-- or --

Bachelor's degree and four years experience administering a school or school system; or four years experience in guidance and counseling; or experience in developing or administering programs under the Economic Opportunity Act; or administrative experience as an officer in the armed forces; or four years experience in social work; or six years experience as a business executive; and must be a resident of Southeast Missouri for at least two years.

Contact
DELTA AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION
Portageville, Missouri

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

Publisher: File two copies of this form with your postmaster.

1. DATE OF FILING: October 1, 1966
2. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: Daily except Sunday
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION *(Street, city, county, state, zip code)*: 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS *(Not printers)*: 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR

PUBLISHER *(Name and address)*: C. L. Blanton, Jr., 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri

EDITOR *(Name and address)*: Paul R. Bumbarger, 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri

MANAGING EDITOR *(Name and address)*: C. L. Blanton, Jr., 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri

7. OWNER *(If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)*

Sikeston Publishing Company	205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri
C. L. Blanton, Jr.	657 North Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri
C. L. Blanton III	212 Powers, Sikeston, Missouri
Allen M. Blanton	406 Benton, Sikeston, Missouri
Mary Blanton Watkins	Benton, Missouri
David E. Blanton	North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri

8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES *(If there are none, so state)*

NAME	ADDRESS
None	

9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

10. THIS ITEM MUST BE COMPLETED FOR ALL PUBLICATIONS EXCEPT THOSE WHICH DO NOT CARRY ADVERTISING OTHER THAN THE PUBLISHER'S OWN AND WHICH ARE NAMED IN SECTIONS 132.231, 132.232, AND 132.233, POSTAL MANUAL *(Sections 4355a, 4355b, and 4356 of Title 39, United States Code)*

	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	SINGLE ISSUE NEAREST TO FILING DATE
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B. PAID CIRCULATION 1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES	5583	5938
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	672	692
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION	6255	6630
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION *(including samples)* BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS	477	620
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION *(Sum of C and D)*	6732	7250
F. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	217	200
G. TOTAL *(Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)*	6949	7450

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. C.L. Blanton, Jr., Mg. Editor (Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)

POD Form 3526 Jan. 1965

Six-Year Superboom Hikes Living Comfort

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Early next year we will have completed six years of superboom, 72 months during which Americans made more material progress than some civilizations accomplished in centuries.

This progress comes after a couple of centuries of industrial revolution and refinement, the basic change of which has been to make Americans urban dwellers and office and factory workers rather than rural farmers.

Hundreds of millions of persons around the world still base their daily activities on supplying the essentials — food, clothing and shelter. This search pre-empts any other consideration.

Where have the many centuries of progress and the latest six years of superboom left us? Here are some of the facts, gathered at random from government statistics.

We'll spend about $4.5 billion this year putting up private buildings, most of them office structures and warehouses. Last year stores, restaurants and garages led the list.

Church construction reached a peak in 1962 and has now dropped a bit to an average of about a billion dollars a year. Farm construction continues downward. We'll spend $4.5 billion on public schools but close to $8 billion on highway construction.

There are enough cars on the road now to accommodate everyone in the front seat. They're being turned out at the rate of nine million a year, one-quarter of them air-conditioned. We make 150 million passenger car tires a year.

On average, we now eat 20.5 pounds of candy a year, drink 16 gallons of beer and other malt beverages, and 14 gallons of soft drinks. Low-calorie drinks now account for one-quarter of those 14 gallons.

We'll produce more than 125 million tons of steel this year, close to a record. Much of it will be for farm machinery, a booming business because of mechanization. Although the number of farms is decreasing, $4 billion of farm machinery will be shipped this year.

Construction machinery to clear and rebuild the landscape to our suiting is another growth industry. This year shipments probably will be up for the sixth straight year to a total of $1.4 billion.

Our railroads, the wire that held together the industrial revolution, seem to be rebuilding — based on eight million wood railroad ties expected to be made this year.

We're buying larger refrigerators, most of them 14 cubic foot boxes. The automatic ice-maker has caught on so well the industry expects to make it standard on a million refrigerators in 1970.

Color television production this year may double 1964's total of 1.4 million units. We'll spend $300 million on phonograph records, more if a hot singer shows on the scene.

The use of electronic computers is on an almost straight-up course. The U.S. government, including the Internal Revenue Service, is the biggest user. It now has more than 2,000 of them.

We're spending $25 billion for entertainment but less of it for movies.

This isn't a profile of the American economy. It isn't a full-face portrait either. It is a picture that can be interpreted whatever way the viewer pleases.

Navy Secretary Foresees War Action on TV

CHICAGO AP -- Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze, a television football fan, envisions a time when "armchair strategists" can watch live television coverage of war.

But, he told the annual convention of the Association of Radio and Television News Directors, the question is whether the American public is ready for such new concepts of reporting.

"Today it is technically feasible to provide live television coverage of a strike against the Communists in Viet Nam from a 7th Fleet carrier in the South China Sea," Nitze said in his prepared address.

"In the same scenario," he continued, "the American public can be eyewitnesses to the recovery of the returning aircraft and to see and hear the Navy pilots debrief their mission."

Some combat missions, the Navy secretary said, could be covered live.

"And, to take this conjecture a step farther," Nitze said, "it is not too far in the future that the so-called armchair strategist will be able to watch a war actually being fought from his chair in his living room."

Ginnings Hit Record Low Levels

HAYTI -- The cotton harvest struggled to get underway in the Missouri territory.

Rain and cloudy conditions hampered efforts at harvesting on all but about three days last week. The volume of ginnings for the season continues to reach new record lows as the poor harvesting conditions prevail.

Farmers took advantage of the brief period of sunshine late last week to apply defoliants to try to speed up opening of the late maturing crop. Both aerial and ground applications were made on several thousand acres. Cotton was well opened in some locations, and farmers waited in impatient readiness to put mechanical pickers to work as soon as fields dried out.

The Hayti classing office has classed 2,162 samples for farmers through Sept. 29, compared to 78,776 through the same date a year ago. The Bureau of Census reported Missour ginnings prior to Sept. 16 at 120 bales. This report stated that ginnings for the Mid-South as a whole for this same period were the smallest volume on record.

Quality of the ginnings so far this season continues good, particularly in staple length. 32 per cent of the total season's classings at the Hayti office graded Middling and higher. Strict Low Middling and Strict Low Middling Plus accounted for 33 per cent of classings. Staple length of 1-1/16 inches accounted for 40 per cent, 1-3/32 inches for 51 per cent, and nine per cent of the total was 1-1/8 inches. The average micronaire for all samples classed was 4.7.

Market prices were not yet established on most local markets. Prices quoted on the Memphis market for the predominant grades and staples traded miking in the 3.5 to 4.9 range were:

Strict Middling, 1-1/16---24.50
Middling, 1-1/16---------24.00
Strict Low Middling, 1-1/16-21.75.

New Bids Asked

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The State Division of Planning and Construction has asked for new bids Oct. 27 on construction of a regional mental retardation clinic at Rolla, Mo.

Bids were rejected July 26 when the lowest offer of $465,785 was above the amount available. Some changes in specifications have been made to lower the cost.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

Notice is hereby given that GMAC will sell a 1961 Chevrolet, serial number 11767J175135 at Public auction, October 4, 1966, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. at Winchester Chevrolet, East Prairie, Mo.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for CONSTRUCTION OF A REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC -- MENTAL RETARDATION, LOCATED IN SIKESTON, MISSOURI, will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M. C. D. T., October 25, 1966, and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5) percent) of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications are available to General Contractors only. Two sets can be secured from Buchmueller, Whitworth and Associates, Architects and Engineers, 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri, upon deposit of $50.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus Jr.,
Director
Division of Planning
and Construction
312 Inc. 8

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Has the exact meaning of "natural born," a constitutional requirement for the presidency, been determined by the courts?

A—No, but it has been understood to refer to those persons born on foreign soil of American parents. "Native born" refers to those persons born within the territorial limits of the United States.

Q—How many horses have won America's Triple Crown?

A—Only eight. Citation was the last to do it, in 1948.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ONE sleeping room for rent. GR 1-0630. 9-28-tf

Room for Rent for man. Phone GR 1-1078 after 3 p.m. 9-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms. Close - in. Girls. 126 S. New Madrid. 9-22-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR-1-2373. 8-22-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 846 Vernon. Utilities furnished. GR 1-4867. 9-7-tf

Timely Tips

By Jewel Grady
Area Home Economist

BLOOMFIELD - The best cabbage crop in 10 years will be available in 1966 says the USDA reports. Local agricultural agents indicate that the fall harvest prospects for our area looks very good.

With this abundant supply in the markets, it will be worth your while to know the best qualities to look for in selecting.

Prime quality heads are firm and heavy in relation to size. To eliminate waste, make sure that the stems are trimmed close to the head with only 3 to 4 outer leaves remaining on the head.

Don't select cabbage with yellowing leaves, burst heads or a separation of outer leaves from the head. Usually these are signs that the cabbage has been stored too long.

Cabbage is a thrifty way to get more vitamin "C" in the diet whether you serve it raw or cooked. Purple cabbage brings color interest to meals. Try a two color slaw using green and purple cabbage, half and half.

Harvest time cabbage invites the following superb salads to burst forth.

. Shredded Cabbage, diced green pepper, and chopped pimento; garlic French dressing.

. Shredded Cabbage, crushed pineapple, and diced apples; whipped mayonnaise dressing

. Shredded Cabbage, chopped onion, tomato wedges; Blue cheese, or French dressing.

. Shredded Cabbage, grated carrots, crushed pineapple in lime gelation; Mayonnaise dressing.

Cabbage suggestions for main dishes:

CREAMED HAM
AND CABBAGE
6 servings, 1 cup each

8 c. coarsely shredded cabbage
1 c. boiling water
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/4 c. flour
2 c. whole or skimmed milk
2 c. cooked diced ham
1/4 c. bread crumbs, fine, dry
1 tblsp. butter or margarine

Cook cabbage in boiling water, covered, 8-10 minutes or until tender. Drain thoroughly, melt fat and blend in flour. Stir in milk slowly. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cabbage, and ham to sauce and cook slowly until heated through. Mix bread crumbs with fat and heat until crumbs are lightly browned. Top cabbage and ham with crumbs just before serving.

Cabbage fits into almost any kind of meal; dinner, lunch or supper, either as a hot vegetable, a salad or finger food. It is a good source of vitamin "C" and an inexpensive source at that. 1/2 cup of raw or properly cooked cabbage will contain about 25 milligrams of ascorbic acid or 1/3 of the daily requirement, at a cost of about 1 cent.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



If anyone offers you absinthe after dinner, think it over before you accept. The characteristic flavoring of this liqueur is derived from various species of wormwood. The best absinthe contains 70 per cent to 80 per cent alcohol. It quickly intoxicates, and its deleterious effects are more serious than those of other forms of alcohol. The wormwood acts powerfully upon the nerve centers, and causes delirium and hallucinations, followed in some cases by mental deterioration.



GO CLASSIFIED

All Classifieds must be in 5 p.m. day before publication.

FOR RENT -- Apartment. 2 rooms. Adults only. GR 1-3167. 9-20-tf

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 9-29-tf

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FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

HOUSE for rent. 1614 Oklahoma St. Call GR 1-2049. 9-29-6t

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• REAL ESTATE 6

SACRIFICE SALE
By Owner

Spacious 3 bedroom brick home in Hunter Acres with partial basement. Attached garage. Central heat and air conditioning. Buy owner's $1200.00 equity and assume low cost FHA loan. Leaving this week and must sell now.

CALL GR 1-1331

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

FOR SALE -- To responsible party. Six rooms and bath in Morehouse. $15.00 down and $15.00 weekly. Harry Cain, NO 7-3174. 9-28-4t

46 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom home, good barn, 4 miles from Sikeston. Price, $500.00 per acre.

219 ACRES located 2 miles from Sikeston. $425.00 per acre.

149 ACRES good made land. Modern home, good barn. $250.00 per acre.

83 ACRE hill farm. Fair buildings. Located on Highway 61. $250.00 per acre.

We have several hundred acres of other good land listed.

BYRD
REAL ESTATE
819 W. Malone, Sikeston
Home; GR 1-5906
Office; GR 1-2105

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Ironings -- GR 1-9561. 9-26-6t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

SECRETARY. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Mo. 9-16-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

RECEPTIONIST. Full time in dental office. Write P.O. Box 885, Sikeston, Missouri. 9-27-5t

HELP WANTED FEMALE
Are you interested in increasing your family income? National corporation will franchise two women in Sikeston area. Must be in good health, bondable, car essential. If you have the ability to meet people, we have an opportunity for you to earn $5,000.00 to $7,000.00 per year. Write P.O. Box 613, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Give full particulars. 9-23-4t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

YOUNG MEN

Age 21 to 29. Large retail lumber yard in Missouri has openings for 3 aggressive young men. Must be high school graduates and have had some lumber yard experience. Good starting salary. An excellent opportunity for advancement. Many fringe benefits. Permanent employment for those who qualify.

Our people know of this ad

Give age, personal reference, address and phone number with your reply to

L. C. Bohanan, Personnel Mgr.
5090 Woodbine Road
Memphis, Tennessee 38116

HELP WANTED MEN
If you are not satisfied with your present income or if your work is seasonal, we have openings for two good men in the Sikeston area. Must be interested in promotion. With one of the country's fastest growing corporation. Age 30 or over, Bondable, car necessary. Must be interested in opportunity to earn $7,500 to $10,000 per year and willing to work for it. Write giving full particulars. P.O. Box 613, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 9-28-4t

NUMEROUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT
CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.
JOLIET, ILL.

*Production Weldors

*Production Machine Operators

*Beginning Factory Workers

*Excellent Opportunity For Advancement

*Rates from $2.76 to $3.19 per hour

Liberal Fringe Benefits; Company paid medical benefits; Life Insurance and Pension program; 9 Paid holidays and vacation plan.

Company representative will interview at-

Missouri State Employment Office
209-211 Pine Street
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

on

Friday, September 30, 1966
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Applicants must have proof of birth date, Social Security Card, and if veteran, Service Discharge papers (DD214).

We are equal opportunities employer.



• SERVICES & REPAIRS 16

Call us for your roofing needs.
Morley Roofing Company
FREE ESTIMATES
Call or write CO 2-3654 or CO 2-3394. Box 127, Morley, Mo. 9-20-12t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery service.
GR 1-0435 9-8-26t

Precision Land Forming
leveling -- planeing -- grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1-2923 5-12-tf

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- Durock Boars. Open Gilts. C. D. Meadows. Phone GR 1-4038. 9-30-3t

FOR SALE -- 40 head of Black Angus heifers. Weight 700, Will bring calves in March and April. Dan Byrd, GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 10-1-tf

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- White German Shepherd pups. 8 Weeks old. AKC registered. Durwood Dover, Oran, Missouri, CO 2-3662. 9-29-3t

• FEED & SEED 20

MISSOURI CERTIFIED
SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS
Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1957 Buick Special 4 door, clean, good mechanical condition. No reasonable offer refused. See 835 Agnes St. 9-29-3t

Your Authorized VW Dealer is JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834. 9-15-tf

FOR SALE -- 1958 Ford - See at 411 Broadway Phone GR 1-9561. 9-26-6t

'59 Mercedes Benz 190, gas, 47,000 miles. Perfect condition, $800.00. GR 1-5597. 809 Davis Blvd. 9-30-3t

HELP WANTED
Applications Being Accepted For
DIRECTOR

($12,000.00 or 20 per cent Above Present Salary)
of the
DELTA AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION

Duties: Develop and Administer Economic Opportunity Act Programs in the six - county area of Southeast Missouri (Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard Counties.)

Qualifications: Master's degree, and two years experience administering a school or school system; or three years experience in guidance and counseling; or experience in developing or administering programs under the Economic Opportunity Act; or administrative experience in the armed forces; or two years experience in social work; or four years experience as a business executive. The applicant should have some understanding of the problems and people of Southeast Missouri.

-- or --

Bachelor's degree and four years experience administering a school or school system; or four years experience in guidance and counseling; or experience in developing or administering programs under the Economic Opportunity Act; or administrative experience as an officer in the armed forces; or four years experience in social work; or six years experience as a business executive; and must be a resident of Southeast Missouri for at least two years.

Contact
DELTA AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION
Portageville, Missouri

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

Publisher: File two copies of this form with your postmaster.

1. DATE OF FILING: October 1, 1966
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MANAGING EDITOR *(Name and address)*: C. L. Blanton, Jr., 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri

7. OWNER *(If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)*

Sikeston Publishing Company	205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri
C. L. Blanton, Jr.	657 North Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri
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Mary Blanton Watkins	Benton, Missouri
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NAME	ADDRESS
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9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. C.L. Blanton, Jr., Mg. Editor ▶ C. L. Blanton *(signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)*

POD Form 3526 Jan. 1965

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 NFL HI-LITES - COLOR	30 Scherer-McNeil Report - C	
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - C 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - C	00 ABC Scope 30 Shane (C)
7	30 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies - 30 Get Smart - C	30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	00 Sat. Night at the Movies - C "Rear Window" Grace Kelley -	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 GUNSMOKE - COLOR		30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE LONG GRAY LINE-MAUREEN O'HARA & TYRONE POWER)	15 News, Weather, Sport 30 Weekend at the Movies	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will 45 Saturday Movie Starlift Hasty Heart
11			
12	20 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
1			
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	Linus the Lionhearted
9	00 CBS NEWS SPECIAL - C	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth -	00 Beany & Cecil 30 Peter Potamus
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye - C 30 File 6	00 Educational 30 Educational
12	00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE 45 THE NFL TODAY CBS (ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA)	00 Meet the Press 30 I Believe	00 Word of Life 30 Oral Roberts
1		00 Vietnam Series 30 College Bowl -	00 Sunday Matinee
2		00 Frank McGee - C 30 AFL Football - Buffalo at Kansa	
3	15 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE		00 Porky Pig (C) 30 Tennessee Tuxedo
4	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 30 AMATEUR HOUR -		00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Laramie
5	00 WAR IN CHINA CBS 30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS	30 The Agony of 2 Cities -	30 Lawman
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME -	30 Wonderful World of Color -	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
8	00 GARRY MOORE SHOW -	00 Bonanza - C	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA - C 30 WHAT'S MY LINE - C	00 Andy Williams-C	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD-RITA HAYWORTH & GLENN FORD)	00 News 15 Weekend at Movie	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Nite Late Frightened City
11			
12	05 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Outdoor Advent 30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - C 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - C 30 Showdown - C	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World - C 30 You Don't Say - C	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - C 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW - COLOR	00 Popeye - C 30 Cheyenne	00 The Hour

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE-COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years ago
October 1, 1916

Thos. J. Shankle died at his home in Lilbourn on September 22 from a paralytic stroke. He leaves a son, A. E. Shankle of Sikeston plus other relatives.

Woolard Baker was surprised Wednesday night when a few of his friends, bearing fruit and sandwiches called to help him celebrate his 15th birthday. They were: Madge Davis, Addie Dover, Mary Blanton, Melvin Bowman, Marguerite Atkinson, Illa Farmer, Emma Keith, Maggie Matthews, Corine McGee, Foster Bruton, Paul Gilbert, Henry Hunter Skillman, and Paul and Carl Denman.

Sid Johnson has brought out Richard Dry on Alfred Sikes farm south of Miner Switch. Mr. Dry has gone to Malden to live.

40 Years ago
October 1, 1926

Jasper N. Ford, 605 Ruth street, died Saturday from tuberculosis of the throat.

Notice. I am taking subscriptions for all kinds of magazines. Would appreciate your patronage. Phone 51. Kendall Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis spent the weekend in Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, living four miles southwest of Sikeston, are parents of a baby daughter.

30 Years Ago
October 1, 1936

Paul Higgins and Lewis Conley left Monday for Decatur, Ill., to assume charge of an ice cream plant Higgins and his father, Mack Higgins, have purchased.

Mrs. John Powell will have charge of Sikeston Democratic headquarters opened this week in a Center street room adjoining the Graham Beauty Shop and school.

Malone Theatre, October 6, bank night. Last Tuesday night J. F. Waters was called for the $125. He was not present making bank deposit Tuesday, $150. On the screen "Yours For the Asking" with George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore.

The Cape Central Tigers proved too much for the Bulldogs Friday night, and after outplaying their opponents and profiting by Sikeston fumbles, they went home with a 20 to 7 victory.

20 Years Ago
October 1, 1946

Mrs. Chris Francis entertained four tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon with a surprise birthday and tacky party in honor of Mrs. Oscar Carroll at the Francis club house at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole moved the latter part of the week to the home of Mrs. Flora Shain on Prosperity street. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hampton of Cape Girardeau are now residing in the Cole property, 118 South Ranney, which they have purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cramer, who have been residing in Osceola, Ark., for a number of years, have sold their residence there, and will move back to Sikeston and occupy one of their residences on North Prairie street.

The Deneke Brothers, architects and engineers of Fredericktown have been engaged to supervise the construction of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for the Sikeston area. L. O. Whitworth, recently returned from Bikini Atoll in the Pacific, will be their resident engineer and has been in Sikeston this week.

The Prayer
For Today
From the Upper Room

Saturday, October 1, 1966

Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God, our Savior, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen. (Jude 24-25)

PRAYER: Loving Lord, help us to rejoice under the masterful training of Jesus Christ. Teach us to submit to His discipline that He may make our lives beautiful, an honor to Thee. In His name. Amen.

Ann Landers
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is worth its weight in gold. There's so much people can learn about life just by reading what SOME people consider a problem.

One woman is ready to divorce her husband because he snores. Another woman says she can't stand the sight of her husband's socks and shorts on the floor. A third crackpot complains because her husband asks her to place long-distance phone calls for him. Still another nut says she is married to the most selfish man in the world. He likes to look at sports events on TV.

Well, my husband has every one of these faults mentioned and a few more besides, but he's the kindest person I've ever known. He's a wonderful father to our children and I consider myself lucky to have him.

I'd like to ask these complaining wives a question. Are you perfect? If you are, then I take back everything I've said. If not, then shut up with your complaints and start talking up your husband's good points. You'll be much happier, and he will be, to. -- CONTENTED WIFE.

Dear Wife: I can just hear the males of America - "Read this, Honey."

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22. My boy friend is 25. I have been going with George for a year and a half. We have talked seriously about marriage.

I have never met his parents and I feel awfully hurt to think e has made no effort to arrange a meeting. They live in an outlying suburb. We could drive there in less than an hour.

When people ask me how I like George's folks I don't know what to say. It's too humiliating to admit I have never met them.

I am no beauty but I'm average looking and a neat dresser. I don't think he is ashamed of my looks so it can't be that. What do you make of this? -- CHICAGO CRY FOR HELP.

Dear Chicago Cry: Maybe George is ashamed of his parents -- or where they live. Whatever the reason, it isn't good enough. A young man who goes with a girl for 18 months and talks marriage should certainly introduce his fiancee to his parents, even if they have two heads apiece and live in a broom closet over a bowling alley. Tell him.

Dear Ann: I'm 45, a widow, financially comfortable. My son is in the Navy and my daughter is moving to another city in a couple of weeks. I never realized how much of my life my children occupied until now. My problem: Boredom.

This summer I found a part-time job. It kept me from going completely nuts, but I didn't meet anyone exciting. I've gone through the club woman routine, so please don't suggest THAT. Church work attracts hypocrites and screwballs. Political groups are a waste of time. I'm fed up with bleeding hearts and left-wing goofs.

What can you suggest to help me? -- BORED

Dear Chairman of the Bored: Not a darned thing. You want someone to come into your life and make your life exciting -- and it just won't happen. If ever there was a Do-It-Yourself project this is it. I hate to be corny, but it's a fact that no one ever got more out of life than he put into it.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Of Interest To Homemakers

CHARLESTON - Are you planning to buy a new portable appliance for yourself or to give as a gift?

Avoid spending your money for one that is not suitable. It should give good performance and save time and energy.

Several manufacturers make each kind of appliance. Brands differ little in basic construction and performance features. Convenience features do differ from one manufacturer to another. You may choose a frypan that is round, or one that is square. Do you prefer a thermostatic control that is built in, or a separate control that is usuable for more than one appliance of the same line?

If the appliance is for yourself, you should have in mind where you will store your new purchase. Remember, it needs to be handy, if you are to get full value from it.

Where is the appliance to be used? Will it be used at the breakfast table, or the mixing area, or in the family room? This point of use, as well as adequate wiring, should determine where you keep it.

"Portable Electric Housewares" is the title of a new bulletin you may get at your University Extension Center. Mrs. Marilyn Caselman, Extension Eequipment Specialist, is the author. If you attended one of the "Foods A-Go-Go-in Portables" meetings, you heard Mrs. Caselman point out features of the appliances used. Her bulletin gives buying guides for specific appliances, such as blender, can opener, coffee maker, electric carving knife, mixer, warming tray, etc.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
SANDS OF THE KALAHARI
A CY ENDFIELD-STANLEY BAKER PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PLUS
CONVICT STAGE
A STEVE PRODUCTION RELEASED BY 20th CENTURY FOX
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
Paramount Pictures Presents
ELVIS PRESLEY
"Paradise-Hawaiian Style"
HAL WALLIS Production
TECHNICOLOR

"COME ON DOWN TO OUR HOUSE"
PALMER COLOR TV SALES
AND
WE WILL POSITIVELY PROVE TO YOU
THAT
ZENITH
IS
THE ONLY COLOR TV SET
THAT
IS WORTH SPENDING YOUR MONEY FOR
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634



The Woman's Corner

by MARY ANN FINCH
Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

Just how important is money to your pre-schooler? How can you best help your 9 year old learn about money? And how about that pre-teenager and her money? What do you tell a 13 year old about how to keep his money records? And is your high school student trained so that he can enter life in this dealing with his earnings?

These questions are very important and in one way or another each of you as parents will have some contact with these questions before long.

Miss Alice Mae Alexander, Home management specialist of the extension division of the University of Missouri, has prepared a series of pamphlets which deal with the above questions and many more. This series entitled "The Money World" is a group of five pamphlets dealing with the problems parents face in five of the different age groups. The titles of these pamphlets are:

"The Money World of the Pre-Schooler" (age 3-5); "The Money World of a Young Student" (age 6-9); "The Money World of Your Pre-Teen" (age 10-11); "The Money World of Your Young Teen-ager" (Jr. high); "The Money WORLD Your Young Modern" (High school)

In each of these pamphlets Miss Alexander gives some very stable and good advice to parents on how best to answer questions and solve problems they face at the age level their child is now at in his growth. The series is intended to help you as a parent understand the place of money in your child's life. Since each family is different, you will have to adapt the information to fit your own situation and your financial circumstances.

Your child will be better equipped to solve many of the complex problems of his adult life, if you have provided training in establishing sound financial habits.

Managing money is big business. Education for such a big business cannot start too early. You hope you are rearing your child to hope capable of earning a good living. You hope he will live a satisfying life. Sound money management can contribute to the attainment of these goals. Each age and stage of your child's development takes insight, understanding, and a willingness to let him have experiences that foster the formation of good money management practices.

The pamphlet "The Money World of the Young Student" we deal with the problem and joys of the first allowance and helps to set up some sound principles to follow in working with your child.

The pre-teenager faces different money problems. Sometimes it may be hard for a parent to know just how to handle this age and their money world. "The Money World of the Pre-Teenager will give the parent a helping useful hand.

Should your teenager save money? Sure, he should. Well, how do I get him to save? The pamphlet "The Money World of Your Young Teenager" will give you some of the answers you as parents are searching for to help answer the questions your teenager raises about money.

What is a good Blue print for money management in working-with that young modern that is ready to venture out into the business world? For some help in this, why not read the pamphlet "The Money World of Your Young Modern?"

Beginning October 5 and running each WEDNESDAY MORNING IN October on the "Breakfast Show" on KFVS-TV, channel 12, the University of Missouri Extension division will be presenting Miss Alice Alexander, author of the money world seies. We invite you to tune in and hear from the author more about the Money World of Your Child.

You may receive any or all of these pamphlets by contacting your University extension center. We welcome your inquiry here at the Scott County University extension center at the court house in Benton.

Rencher and Burkett Join FHA Groups

COLUMBIA - J. E. Jose, state director of Farmers Home Administration, has appointed new county committeemen for Scott and Mississippi counties.

The Scott County committeeman is J. W. Rencher of route 1, Oran.

Ira Burkett of route 3, Charleston, was the Mississippi county appointee.

Farmers Home Administration committees are made up of three farmers in the county. They are appointed for three-year terms with one member going off the committee each year. The other two members of the Scott county committee are Arnold D. Johnson of Vanduser and Robert D. Minner of route 1, Benton. The other two Mississippi County committeemen are James E. Newsome of Dorena and William C. Leigh of route 1, Charleston

The committees pass on all Farmers Home Administration loan applications.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Joseph E. Levine presents
"GIT!"
Embassy Pictures
TECHNICOLOR
- PLUS -
AUDIE MURPHY
ARIZONA RAIDERS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
TECHNISCOPE
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
SEVEN ARTS RAY STARK PARAMOUNT PICTURES
NATALIE WOOD
THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED
Adult Entertainment



Louis A. Chadd

Chadd Praised for Fire Fighting

ASM2 Louis A. Chadd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chadd, 239 Thrush St., received a letter of commendation from Robert C. Coats, commanding officer, Naval Station FPO, New York.

Coats said:

"While serving as a member of the U. S. Naval Station Trinidad Auxiliary Fire Fighting Force on Sept. 9, you unhesitatingly exposed yourself to the dangers of flame, smoke, fumes and the possibility of collapse of overhead ceilings inside a building which was overrun by fire out of control. With complete disregard for your own personal safety and being fully aware of the hazards involved, you actively participated in fighting this fire for approximately four hours.

"Your courageous action and energetic participation proved a valuable contribution in gaining control of and extinguishing a fire that would undoubtedly generated a greatly increased property loss to the United States government.

"Official cognizance is hereby taken of your outstanding performance of duty and you are commended for your actions which relfect great credit upon yourself and the United States Navy."

Stationed in Trinidad, Chadd has been in the navy 10 years.

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A—The trail, which runs from Mt. Katahdin in Maine to Springer Mountain in Georgia, through 13 states, was laid out in 1937

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Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Editor:

The music of the last band has faded away, the floats have been dismantled, and the Cotton Carnival is over for another year. It was fun and excitement! The American Legion and all of the supporting organizations are due a "feather in their cap" for their efforts.

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Our float, "Gateway to Enchantment," was completely made by Little Theatre members and we are very proud of our Richard Fussell who designed and helped build it; the adult members who worked the long, late hours; and our energetic student Little Theatre and Drama Club members who came "en masse" to help, along with their director, Miss Carol Williams.

We are enthused and elated that Sikeston Little Theatre, with a "do-it-ourself" attitude, continues to "progress professionally" with our community amateur group.

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President
Sikeston Little Theatre

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A good education qualifies you for a better job to start with. A better salary, too. And a future that keeps paying-off year after year.

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To get a good job, get a good education

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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
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MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
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SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 NFL HI-LITES - COLOR	30 Scherer-McNeil Report - C	
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - C 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - C	00 ABC Scope 30 Shane (C)
7	30 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies - 30 Get Smart - C	30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	00 Sat. Night at the Movies - C "Rear Window" Grace Kelley -	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 GUNSMOKE - COLOR		30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE LONG GRAY LINE-MAUREEN O'HARA & TYRONE POWER)	15 News, Weather, Sport 30 Weekend at the Movi	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will 45 Saturday Movie Starlift Hasty Heart
11			
12	20 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
1			
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	30 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	Linus the Lionhearted
9	00 CBS NEWS SPECIAL - C	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth -	00 Beany & Cecil 30 Peter Potamus
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye - C 30 File 6	00 Educational 30 Educational
12	00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE 45 THE NFL TODAY CBS (ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA)	00 Meet the Press 30 I Believe	00 Word of Life 30 Oral Roberts
1		00 Vietnam Series 30 College Bowl -	00 Sunday Matinee
2		00 Frank McGee - C 30 AFL Football- Buffalo at Kansa	
3	15 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE		00 Porky Pig (C) 30 Tennessee Tuxedo
4	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 30 AMATEUR HOUR -		00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Laramie
5	00 WAR IN CHINA CBS 30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS	30 The Agony of 2 Cities -	30 Lawman
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME -	30 Wonderful World of Color -	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
8	00 GARRY MOORE SHOW -	00 Bonanza - C	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA - C 30 WHAT'S MY LINE - C	00 Andy Williams-c	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD-RITA HAYWORTH & GLENN FORD)	00 News 15 Weekend at Movie	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Nite Late Frightened City
11			
12	05 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Outdoor Advent 30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - C 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vancour News 30 Concentration	9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - C 30 Showdown - C	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 15 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World - C 30 You Don't Say - C	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - C 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW - COLOR	00 Popeye - C 30 Cheyenne	00 The Hour

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE-COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years ago
October 1, 1916

Thos. J. Shankle died at his home in Lilbourn on September 22 from a paralytic stroke. He leaves a son, A. E. Shankle of Sikeston plus other relatives.

Woolard Baker was surprised Wednesday night when a few of his friends, bearing fruit and sandwiches called to help him celebrate his 15th birthday. They were: Madge Davis, Addie Dover, Mary Blanton, Melvin Bowman, Marguerite Atkinson, Illa Farmer, Emma Keith, Maggie Matthews, Corine McGee, Foster Bruton, Paul Gilbert, Henry Hunter Skillman, and Paul and Carl Denman.

Sid Johnson has brought out Richard Dry on Alfred Sikes farm south of Miner Switch, Mr. Dry has gone to Malden to live.

40 Years ago
October 1, 1926

Jasper N. Ford, 605 Ruth street, died Saturday from tuberculosis of the throat.

Notice. I am taking subscriptions for all kinds of magazines. Would appreciate your patronage. Phone 51. Kendall Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis spent the weekend in Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, living four miles southwest of Sikeston, are parents of a baby daughter.

30 Years Ago
October 1, 1936

Paul Higgins and Lewis Conley left Monday for Decatur, Ill., to assume charge of an ice cream plant Higgins and his father, Mack Higgins, have purchased.

Mrs. John Powell will have charge of Sikeston Democratic headquarters opened this week in a Center street room adjoining the Graham Beauty Shop and school.

Malone Theatre, October 6, bank night. Last Tuesday night J. F. Waters was called for the $125. He was not present making bank deposit Tuesday, $150. On the screen "Yours For the Asking" with George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore.

The Cape Central Tigers proved too much for the Bulldogs Friday night, and after outplaying their opponents and profiting by Sikeston fumbles, they went home with a 20 to 7 victory.

20 Years Ago
October 1, 1946

Mrs. Chris Francis entertained four tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon with a surprise birthday and tacky party in honor of Mrs. Oscar Carroll at the Francis club house at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole moved the latter part of the week to the home of Mrs. Flora Shain on Prosperity street. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hampton of Cape Girardeau are now residing in the Cole property, 118 South Ranney, which they have purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cramer, who have been residing in Osceola, Ark., for a number of years, have sold their residence there, and will move back to Sikeston and occupy one of their residences on North Prairie street.

The Deneke Brothers, architects and engineers of Fredericktown have been engaged to supervise the construction of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for the Sikeston area. L. O. Whitworth, recently returned from Bikini Atoll in the Pacific, will be their resident engineer and has been in Sikeston this week.

The Prayer

For Today

From the Upper Room

Saturday, October 1, 1966

Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God, our Savior, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen. (Jude 24-25)

PRAYER: Loving Lord, help us to rejoice under the masterful training of Jesus Christ. Teach us to submit to His discipline that He may make our lives beautiful, an honor to Thee. In His name. Amen.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is worth its weight in gold. There's so much people can learn about life just by reading what SOME people consider a problem.

One woman is ready to divorce her husband because he snores. Another woman says she can't stand the sight of her husband's socks and shorts on the floor. A third crackpot complains because her husband asks her to place long-distance phone calls for him. Still another nut says she is married to the most selfish man in the world. He likes to look at sports events on TV.

Well, my husband has every one of these faults mentioned and a few more besides, but he's the kindest person I've ever known. He's a wonderful father to our children and I consider myself lucky to have him.

I'd like to ask these complaining wives a question. Are you perfect? If you are, then I take back everything I've said. If not, then shut up with your complaints and start talking up your husband's good points. You'll be much happier, and he will be, to. -- CONTENTED WIFE.

Dear Wife: I can just hear the males of America - "Read this, Honey."

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22. My boy friend is 25. I have been going with George for a year and a half. We have talked seriously about marriage.

I have never met his parents and I feel awfully hurt to think e has made no effort to ar-range a meeting. They live in an outlying suburb. We could drive there in less than an hour.

When people ask me how I like George's folks I don't know what to say. It's too humiliating to admit I have never met them.

I am no beauty but I'm average looking and a neat dresser. I don't think he is ashamed of my looks so it can't be that. What do you make of this? -- CHICAGO CRY FOR HELP.

Dear Chicago Cry: Maybe George is ashamed of his parents -- or where they live. Whatever the reason, it isn't good enough. A young man who goes with a girl for 18 months and talks marriage should certainly introduce his fiancee to his parents, even if they have two heads apiece and live in a broom closet over a bowling alley. Tell him.

Dear Ann: I'm 45, a widow, financially comfortable. My son is in the Navy and my daughter is moving to another city in a couple of weeks. I never realized how much of my life my children occupied until now. My problem: Boredom.

This summer I found a part-time job. It kept me from going completely nuts, but I didn't meet anyone exciting. I've gone through the club woman routine, so please don't suggest THAT. Church work attracts hypocrites and screwballs. Political groups are a waste of time. I'm fed up with bleeding hearts and left-wing goofs.

What can you suggest to help me? -- BORED

Dear Chairman of the Bored: Not a darned thing. You want someone to come into your life and make your life exciting -- and it just won't happen. If ever there was a Do-It-Yourself project this is it. I hate to be corny, but it's a fact that no one ever got more out of life than he put into it.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Of Interest To Homemakers

CHARLESTON - Are you planning to buy a new portable appliance for yourself or to give as a gift?

Avoid spending your money for one that is not suitable. It should give good performance and save time and energy.

Several manufacturers make each kind of appliance. Brands differ little in basic construction and performance features. Convenience features do differ from one manufacturer to another. You may choose a frypan that is round, or one that is square. Do you prefer a thermostatic control that is built in, or a separate control that is usuable for more than one appliance of the same line?

If the appliance is for yourself, you should have in mind where you will store your new purchase. Remember, it needs to be handy, if you are to get full value from it.

Where is the appliance to be used? Will it be used at the breakfast table, or the mixing area, or in the family room? This point of use, as well as adequate wiring, should determine where you keep it.

"Portable Electric Housewares" is the title of a new bulletin you may get at your University Extension Center. Mrs. Marilyn Caselman, Extension Eequipment Specialist, is the author. If you attended one of the "Foods A-Go-Go-in Portables" meetings, you heard Mrs. Caselman point out features of the appliances used. Her bulletin gives buying guides for specific appliances, such as blender, can opener, coffee maker, electric carving knife, mixer, warming tray, etc.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
SANDS OF THE KALAHARI
A CY ENDFIELD-STANLEY BAKER PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PLUS
CONVICT STAGE
A STEVE PRODUCTION
RELEASED BY 20th CENTURY FOX
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
Paramount Pictures Presents
ELVIS PRESLEY
"Paradise-Hawaiian Style"
HAL WALLIS Production
TECHNICOLOR

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Joseph E. Levine presents
"GIT!"
Embassy Pictures
TECHNICOLOR
- PLUS -
AUDIE MURPHY
ARIZONA RAIDERS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
TECHNISCOPE
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
SEVEN ARTS RAY STARK PARAMOUNT PICTURES
NATALIE WOOD
THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED
Adult Entertainment

"COME ON DOWN TO OUR HOUSE"
PALMER COLOR TV SALES
AND
WE WILL POSITIVELY PROVE TO YOU
THAT
ZENITH
IS
THE ONLY COLOR TV SET
THAT
IS WORTH SPENDING YOUR MONEY FOR
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

The Woman's Corner



by MARY ANN FINCH
Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

Just how important is money to your pre-schooler? How can you best help your 9 year old learn about money? And how about that pre-teenager and her money? What do you tell a 13 year old about how to keep his money records? And is your high school student trained so that he can enter life in this dealing with his earnings?

These questions are very important and in one way or another each of you as parents will have some contact with these questions before long.

Miss Alice Mae Alexander, Home management specialist of the extension division of the University of Missouri, has prepared a series of pamphlets which deal with the above questions and many more. This series entitled "The Money World" is a group of five pamphlets dealing with the problems parents face in five of the different age groups. The titles of these pamphlets are:

"The Money World of the Pre-Schooler" (age 3-5); "The Money World of a Young Student" (age 6-9); "The Money World of Your Pre-Teen" (age 10-11); "The Money World of Your Young Teen-ager" (Jr. high); "The Money WORLD Your Young Modern" (High school)

In each of these pamphlets Miss Alexander gives some very stable and good advice to parents on how best to answer questions and solve problems they face at the age level their child is now at in his growth. The series is intended to help you as a parent understand the place of money in your child's life. Since each family is different, you will have to adapt the information to fit your own situation and your financial circumstances.

Your child will be better equipped to solve many of the complex problems of his adult life, if you have provided training in establishing sound financial habits.

Managing money is big business. Education for such a big business cannot start too early. You hope you are rearing your child to become capable of earning a good living. You hope he will live a satisfying life. Sound money management can contribute to the attainment of these goals. Each age and stage of your child's development takes insight, understanding, and a willingness to let him have experiences that foster the formation of good money management practices.

The pamphlet "The Money World of the Young Student" we deal with the problem and joys of the first allowance and helps to set up some sound principles to follow in working with your child.

The pre-teenager faces different money problems. Sometimes it may be hard for a parent to know just how to handle this age and their money world. "The Money World of the Pre-Teenager will give the parent a helping useful hand.

Should your teenager save money? Sure, he should. Well, how do I get him to save? The pamphlet "The Money World of Your Young Teenager" will give you some of the answers you as parents are searching for to help answer the questions your teenager raises about money.

What is a good Blue print for money management in working with that young modern that is ready to venture out into the business world? For some help in this, why not read the pamphlet "The Money World of Your Young Modern?"

Beginning October 5 and running each WEDNESDAY MORNING IN October on the "Breakfast Show" on KFVS-TV, channel 12, the University of Missouri Extension division will be presenting Miss Alice Alexander, author of the money world seies. We invite you to tune in and hear from the author more about the Money World of Your Child.

You may receive any or all of these pamphlets by contacting your University extension center. We welcome your inquiry here at the Scott County University extension center at the court house in Benton.

Rencher and Burkett Join FHA Groups

COLUMBIA - J. E. Jose, state director of Farmers Home Administration, has appointed new county committeemen for Scott and Mississippi counties.

The Scott County committeeman is J. W. Rencher of route 1, Oran.

Ira Burkett of route 3, Charleston, was the Mississippi county appointee.

Farmers Home Administration committees are made up of three farmers in the county. They are appointed for three-year terms with one member going off the committee each year. The other two members of the Scott county committee are Arnold D. Johnson of Vanduser and Robert D. Minner of route 1, Benton. The other two Mississippi County committeemen are James E. Newsome of Dorena and William C. Leigh of route 1, Charleston

The committees pass on all Farmers Home Administration loan applications.



Louis A. Chadd

Chadd Praised for Fire Fighting

ASM2 Louis A. Chadd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chadd, 239 Thrush St., received a letter of commendation from Robert C. Coats, commanding officer, Naval Station FPO, New York.

Coats said:

"While serving as a member of the U. S. Naval Station Trinidad Auxiliary Fire Fighting Force on Sept. 9, you unhesitatingly exposed yourself to the dangers of flame, smoke, fumes and the possibility of collapse of overhead ceilings inside a building which was overrun by fire out of control. With complete disregard for your own personal safety and being fully aware of the hazards involved, you actively participated in fighting this fire for approximately four hours.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Daddy, just s'pose you had a dream about a birthday party --who would you invite in your dream?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Jimmy is the dependable type. I can always depend on him to show up late for a date!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Who needs a weather report? The rain will stop the minute the party is over!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"What does the medical book say to do for a child, Mom, when a leg falls off?"

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1966. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the Medal of Merit was presented to composer Irving Berlin for creating and producing the musical revue "This is the Army."

On this date:

In 1781, American naval officer James Lawrence was born. Lawrence, commanding the ship "Chesapeake" was mortally wounded in battle. His dying words: "Don't give up the ship," became the battle cry of the nation.

In 1908, the first Model T Ford was made.

In 1946, 19 ranking Nazileaders were found guilty as war criminals and were sentenced to death. These included Hermann Goering, who killed himself before he could be executed.

Ten years ago — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called for what he termed a revitalization of the seven-nation Western European Union and the revamping of it into a confederation so that, in his words: "Europe still remains of some importance in the world."

Five years ago — New York Yankee baseball star Roger Maris became the first major league player in history to hit more than 60 home runs in a outfielder's 61st homer was hit at Yankee Stadium during the New York team's final game of the regular season.

One year ago — Secretary of State Dean Rusk wound up a series of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko without reaching any specific agreement on any of the subjects touched upon.

Versailles Willing To Pay for Progress

VERSAILLES, MO. (AP) - This county seat of Morgan County wants to get in business and is willing to put up a bit of the long green to do it.

Many Missourians figure Versailles is just a place to pass through on the way to the Lake of the Ozarks. But that's not all for this county seat that as recently as 10 years ago had individual coal stoves in county offices.

Now the courthouse is heated in winter from a central system --progress.

Last Monday, the Brown Shoe Co. expressed a desire to come into this Ozarks community and take over the idle Tweedie Footwear Co. plant. Tweedie wanted $85,000.

Brown, the second largest shoe producer in the world, offered to put up $65,000. In three days Versailles business-men came up with more than $30,000.



TAXI SERVICE, Vietnamese style, may have its points but this lad, being toted by Navy hospital corpsman W. R. Matthews of Charlestown, Ind., to a Marine Civil Affairs function near Da Nang, seems to have some doubts. U.S. troops assisted families in reaching a "Country Fair" operation, part of a continuing effort to win support of villagers.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 The	31 Right	61 Talk	
2 Work	32 Moon	62 Financial	
3 Opposite	33 Right	63 Be	
4 Excellent	34 News	64 Will	
5 Your	35 Heart	65 If	
6 Day	36 Respond	66 Gift	
7 Sex	37 Self-	67 Be	
8 Financial	38 To	68 Affairs	
9 May	39 And	69 Comes	
10 Be	40 Promotion	70 To	
11 Will	41 If	71 You	
12 For	42 Signs	72 Backward	
13 New	43 Inspiration	73 Don't	
14 Time	44 Touchy	74 Prevails	
15 Goes	45 Today	75 Dealings	
16 Associate	46 Indicate	76 Discreet	
17 Business	47 Or	77 You	
18 With	48 Public	78 Concentrate	
19 Discussion	49 To	79 Anybody's	
20 All	50 So	80 Toes	
21 Means	51 People	81 Bring	
22 People	52 Heart	82 Your	
23 Welcome	53 Don't	83 Relief	
24 Fine	54 Don't	84 Proposals	
25 Are	55 Changes	85 Waste	
26 Real	56 Step	86 And	
27 Fast	57 A	87 Shopping	
28 For	58 In	88 Prudent	
29 Pep	59 On	89 Tours	
30 Money	60 Calmness	90 It	

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20 — 8-19-20-33 / 41-60-74

TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21 — 13-29-39-43 / 69-70-77

GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22 — 4- 6-12-17 / 48-75-87-89

CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23 — 22-25-44-54 / 56-59-79-80

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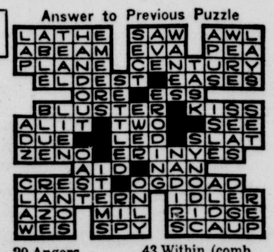
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PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21 — 26-35-49-52 / 61-64-81-83

Good Adverse 10/2 Neutral

Time for Music

Answer to Previous Puzzle

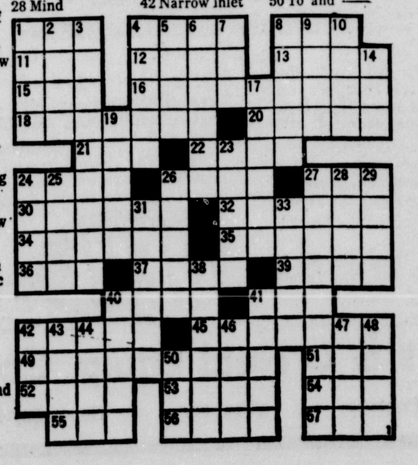


ACROSS

1 Kind of concert
4 "Ne'er more to ——"
8 "Swing ——, sweet chariot"
11 Exist
12 Nautical term
13 Persian poet
15 Light brown
16 Betrayals (slang)
18 Teach
20 Rigid
21 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
22 Bellow
24 Egyptian goddess
26 Tenure
27 "Sweetheart of Sigma ——"
30 Play, as a flute
32 "Now ——, now Prancer . . ."
34 Entertains
35 Dinner course
36 Bandleader Brown
37 Heavenly body
39 Assists
40 Essential being
41 Amiss (prefix)
42 Female ruff
45 Penetrate anew
49 Cross-file
51 Miss West
52 Hebrew month
53 Pause in music
54 King of Judah (Bib.)
55 Hops' kiln
56 Glucides
57 Selection (ab.)

DOWN

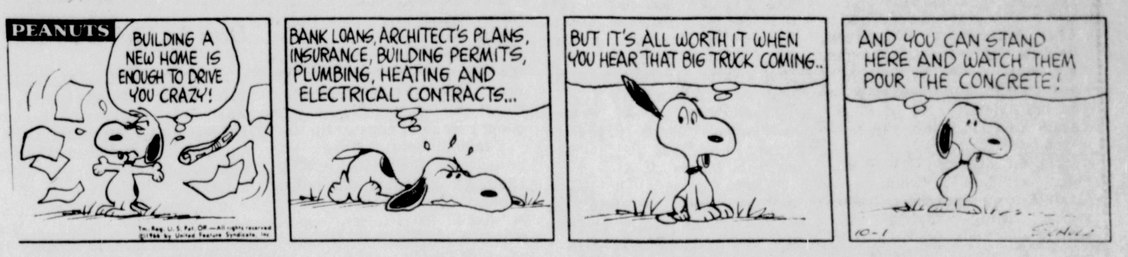
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4 "—— Love Song"
5 Dismounted
6 Venerate
7 Gadget for golfers
8 Look sullen
9 Its capital is Muscat
10 Routes
14 Royal Society of Edinburgh (ab.)
17 Cossack (var.)
19 Hurls
23 Command
24 Italic (ab.)
25 "—— of these days . . ."
26 Trials
27 Wintry holiday
28 Mind
29 Angers
31 Smaller in amount
33 Discolor
38 High homes
40 Turn inside out
41 Encounters
42 Narrow inlet
43 Within (comb. form)
44 Japanese outcasts
46 Otherwise
47 Comfort
48 Genuine
50 To and ——



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 The	31 Right	61 Talk
2 Work	32 Moon	62 Financial
3 Opposite	33 Right	63 Be
4 Excellent	34 News	64 Will
5 Your	35 Heart	65 If
6 Day	36 Respond	66 Gift
7 Sex	37 Self-	67 Be
8 Financial	38 To	68 Affairs
9 May	39 And	69 Comes
10 Be	40 Promotion	70 To
11 Will	41 If	71 You
12 For	42 Signs	72 Backward
13 New	43 Inspiration	73 Don't
14 Time	44 Touchy	74 Prevails
15 Goes	45 Today	75 Dealings
16 Associate	46 Indicate	76 Discreet
17 Business	47 Or	77 You
18 With	48 Public	78 Concentrate
19 Discussion	49 To	79 Anybody's
20 All	50 So	80 Toes
21 Means	51 People	81 Bring
22 People	52 Heart	82 Your
23 Welcome	53 Don't	83 Relief
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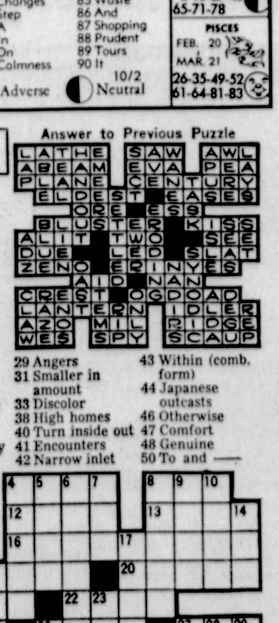
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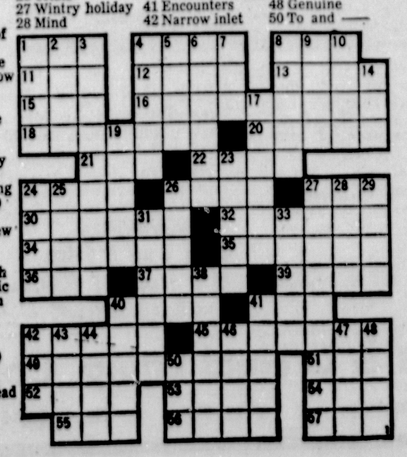


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44 Japanese outcasts
46 Otherwise
47 Comfort
48 Genuine
50 To and ——



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1966. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the Medal of Merit was presented to composer Irving Berlin for creating and producing the musical revue "This is the Army."

On this date:

In 1781, American naval officer James Lawrence was born. Lawrence, commanding the ship "Chesapeake" was mortally wounded in battle. His dying words: "Don't give up the ship," became the battle cry of the nation.

In 1908, the first Model T Ford was made.

In 1946, 19 ranking Nazi leaders were found guilty as war criminals and were sentenced to death. These included Hermann Goering, who killed himself before he could be executed.

Ten years ago — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called for what he termed a revitalization of the seven-nation Western European Union and the revamping of it into a confederation so that, in his words: "Europe still remains of some importance in the world."

Five years ago — New York Yankee baseball star Roger Maris became the first major league player in history to hit more than 60 home runs in a outfielder's 61st homer was hit at Yankee Stadium during the New York team's final game of the regular season.

One year ago — Secretary of State Dean Rusk wound up a series of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko without reaching any specific agreement on any of the subjects touched upon.

Versailles Willing To Pay for Progress

VERSAILLES, MO. (AP) - This county seat of Morgan County wants to get in business and is willing to put up a bit of the long green to do it.

Many Missourians figure Versailles is just a place to pass through on the way to the Lake of the Ozarks. But that's not all for this county seat that as recently as 10 years ago had individual coal stoves in county offices.

Now the courthouse is heated in winter from a central system --progress.

Last Monday, the Brown Shoe Co. expressed a desire to come into this Ozarks community and take over the idle Tweedie Footwear Co. plant. Tweedie wanted $85,000.

Brown, the second largest shoe producer in the world, offered to put up $65,000. In three days Versailles business-men came up with more than $30,000.



TAXI SERVICE, Vietnamese style, may have its points but this lad, being toted by Navy hospital corpsman W. R. Matthews of Charlestown, Ind., to a Marine Civil Affairs function near Da Nang, seems to have some doubts. U.S. troops assisted families in reaching a "Country Fair" operation, part of a continuing effort to win support of villagers.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Daddy, just s'pose you had a dream about a birthday party --who would you invite in your dream?"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann



"Jimmy is the dependable type. I can always depend on him to show up late for a date!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox



"Who needs a weather report? The rain will stop the minute the party is over!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner



"What does the medical book say to do for a child, Mom, when a leg falls off?"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



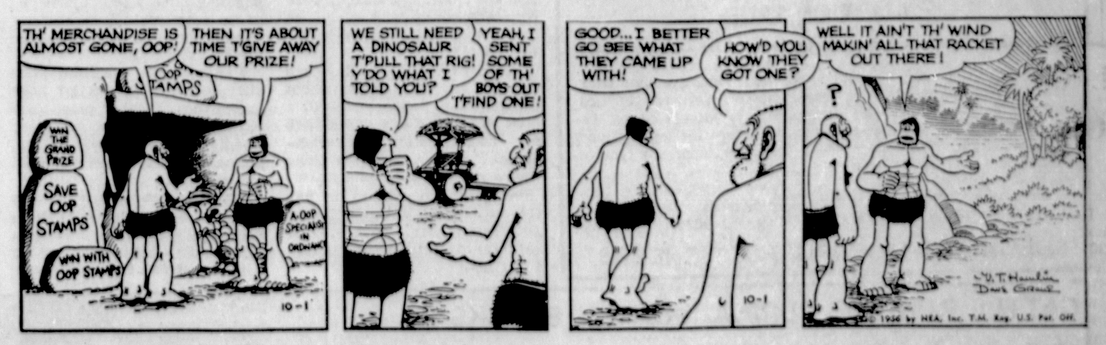
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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Party Dissension May Damage Brown's Bid for Third Term

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A current gag in California's hot gubernatorial fight has a prominent Democrat saying:

"We have met the enemy and they are us."

The joke can be no joke to Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Internal strife among his fellow Democrats ranks high among the hurdles he must clear to win a third term in a campaign drawing national attention.

If he wins, Brown will be the first Democrat to get a third term in the California Governor's Mansion. Chief Justice Earl Warren, a Republican, held the office for three terms, but Warren was a "two-party governor," who regularly received support from the Democrats as well. Brown enjoys no such advantage.

The third term, party dissension, a potential "white backlash," a personable opponent who is putting on a strong campaign add adds up to a tight race. At this point, Brown appears to be running slightly behind the GOP candidate, Ronald Reagan, former actor and television personality.

A Republican candidate must win Democratic support for victory in California, where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 3 to 2.

In seeking another four-year term, Brown is aware that he is swimming against a riptide of "time - for-a-change" sentiment.

This sentiment, says Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, explains in part the startling vote he attracted in the Democratic primary last June. Yorty rolled up a whopping 981,000 votes to Brown's 1,355,000.

"There's a feeling in the party that it's time for new leadership," the mayor said.

Brown is getting much outside help. The President's wife was here last week. No political implications were attached to Mrs. Johnson's trip, the White House said, but then she did find some kind words for Brown in her speeches.

Earlier this month, the President gave Brown a pat on the back after the governor had a nationally televised confrontation with Reagan. Brown's aides said Johnson told him, via telephone, he had put on a "magnificent performance."

The governor says Reagan will be more difficult to beat than his two previous GOP gubernatorial opponents, former Sen. William F. Knowland in 1958 and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1962.

Nonetheless, Brown exudes confidence. "We've turned the corner now," he says, "and we're on the way."

A recent survey indicated he may be right. The State Poll showed Brown gaining on Reagan but still behind. In percentages, the poll rated Reagan 45, Brown 41, and "don't know" 14. The comparable June figures were Reagan 48, Brown 37, and "don't know" 15.

Political observers in California said they consider the race neck and neck now and likely to remain so to the finish in November. A spectacular blunder in either camp, of course, could change the picture.

In order of importance, Brown's aides rate the following as his principal assets —prosperity, experience, his record, and his proven ability as a campaigner.

The governor takes every opportunity to emphasize the "booming economy" of California. With the exception of housing starts, the barometers tend to bear him out. He claims that personal income in the state is 20 per cent above the national average.

In his record, Brown is especially proud of two achievements, water and education. He put through the $1.75-billion, 20-year California Water Project and he has obtained nine new campuses for higher education.

Along with the "time for a change" sentiment, Brown may be burdened with another potential disadvantage, the "white backlash," aftermath of the fight over the state fair housing law, the Rumford Act.

In a 1964 referendum Californians voted more than two to one to eliminate the law; Brown fought hard to retain it. Despite the vote, it remained on the books when the State Supreme Court ruled the referendum procedure was not constitutional.

Edmund Gerald Brown was born in San Francisco, April 2, 1905. As a 12-year-old selling Liberty Bonds in World War I, he quoted Patrick Henry so often that he acquired his nickname, "Pat."

The record shows that he has been running for offices most of his life. In high school, at age 15, he held 11 student posts. He studied law in night school, passed the bar exams when he was 22, and opened a private practice.

In his first political foray, running for the state assembly, Brown ran as a Republican. He lost the race but won a pretty wife, Bernice Layne, daughter of a San Francisco police captain. She was one of his best precinct workers.

He changed parties in 1934 because, he says, he approved of the policies of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1950, on his second try, he became attorney general, the only Democrat to win a statewide office that year. Eight years later, he became governor.

Claude Moxley Dies at Home

CHARLESTON -- Claude Moxley, 70, died at 8:45 a.m. today at his home. A farmer, he had been ill for a year.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Reba Moxley; one son, Willard Moxley, Kennewick, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Nunnelee, Sikeston, and Mrs. Richard Springer, Huey Town, Ala.; one brother, Ernest Moxley; one sister, Mrs. Ertine King, Hartford, Ky., and six grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Lucy Ellen Davis Dies in East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Lucy Ellen Davis, 55 years old, of East Prairie, died at 3:45 a.m. Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after an illness of three months.

Born Dec. 3, 1910, at Hickman, Ky., Mrs. David had lived in Mississippi County 45 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

On Nov. 5, 1945, she married Earl V. Davis.

He survives. Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Vinson of East Prairie; a daughter, Vearllene Davis; a brother and two sisters, James Vinson and Mrs. John Hinson of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Hensley Bennett of East Prairie.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the McMikle Funeral Home by the Rev. Darrell Jauch. Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

Symington To Party Committee

WASHINGTON--Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) has been elected to the Democratic steering committee to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sen. Pat McNamara of Michigan earlier this year.

As the committee on committees for Democratic members of the Senate, the steering committee recommends members for committee vacancies. Symington will be one of only six members of this committee who also serves on the Democratic policy committee, which plans the work for the majority in the senate.

Those serving on both committees include Senators Mansfield, majority leader, who is automatically chairman of both committees, Long of Louisiana, Smathers, Russell of Georgia, Hayden, and Symington. Senators Long and Smathers are ex-officio members because of their positions as majority whip and secretary of the Democratic conference.

Other members of the steering committee include Senators Anderson, Bible, Clark, Dodd, Douglas, Ellender, Holland, McCarthy, McClellan, Robertson, Williams of New Jersey.

Symington's committees in the senate include aeronautical and space sciences, armed services, foreign relations and appropriations.



SAFETY through use of the SMV emblem is provided operator of a University of Missouri farm tractor. The Slow-Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem, a fluorescent yellow-orange triangle with a dark red reflective border, has been installed on University farm equipment which travels highways and roads. The emblem, placed on the rear of equipment, can be seen from 500 feet by drivers approaching from the rear. Information on how to get SMV emblems can be obtained from farm equipment dealers, county University extension centers, or the National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Farm Prices Taper Off

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices have started easing off this fall, just as Agriculture Department officials had forecast earlier in the year. Autumn is the heavy marketing season.

An Agriculture Department market survey showed today farm product prices as a whole declined 1 per cent during the month ended Sept. 15. They had increased during the summer. The department had said it was possible farm prices by the end of the year would be down 6 per cent from last winter's high levels.

Leading the decline were sharply lower prices for hogs and soybeans. Other price losses included rice, potatoes, sweet potatoes, dry beans, pears, lambs, chickens, wool and mohair.

Major increases were prices for milk and butterfat, cottonseed, apples, peaches and eggs.

The mid - September farm price level was 8 per cent above that of a year earlier.

While farm prices as a whole eased off during September, prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and in family living increased two-thirds of 1 per cent to a record high. These prices were 5 per cent above a year earlier.

September saw meat animal prices decline 3 per cent, dairy product prices increase 6 per cent, commercial vegetables drop 13 per cent, poultry and egg prices increase 4 per cent, fruit go up 6 per cent and oil-bearing crops decline 10 per cent.

$30,000 Check To Dexter for New Armory

DEXTER--Mayor Willis Conner has received a check made payable to the City of Dexter from the state for $30,000 as payment of the state's share of the Dexter armory.

The check consumates a transaction that began several years ago under the leadership of Rep. Tom Baker, to sell Dexter's share in the building to the state.

The city is now in the process of planning for the construction of a city hall and has taken an option on property at the northeast corner of Stoddard and Poplar streets, owned by Dr. Talph Rehm, M. D., of Bloomfield.

But no decisions regarding the construction of the building have been made, Mayor Conner said, although a special committee of the City Council is working on the project.

The money has been placed on time deposit, Mayor Conner said.

43 Served at Health Clinic

MOREHOUSE -- Ten children were given physical checkups and 33 received vaccinations for diptheria, polio and smallpox Thursday at the fourth session of the New Madrid county health clinic at the Delmo Service Center.

The clinic is held on the last Thursday of each month but in November it will be on Nov. 17.

The clinic is open to any preschool child of any resident of New Madrid County, who is in the low income bracket. The clinic is designed to locate danger areas before they become illnesses and to give vaccinations, free to small children.

It is necessary to make an appointment to see the doctor. The number of examinations is limited.

Anyone wishing an appointment may call the service center at Northfield 7-5161. Anyone knowing of a family, who might be in need of these services, may contact the center.

This service is for any needy family in New Madrid county--particularly in the Morehouse, Matthews, Canalou area.

Dr. Joseph Blanton, Sikeston pediatrician, is assisted by two New Madrid county health nurses in conducting the clinic.

Mail Box

Eads, Tennessee
September 25th, 1966

To the Editor
The Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Referring to non-discriminatory trade treatment for Yugoslavia, the President issued a statement including - "This policy has severed the national interest in important ways." This statement dated March 26th, 1964.

The Associated Press reported from Belgrade (September 24th, 1966) -- "In a joint communique issued after three days of talks, Leonid Brezhnev and President Tito expressed satisfaction on the development of Soviet-Yugoslav relations and pledged to work for their expansion. The two leaders condemned the United States intervention in Vietnam and pledged continued assistance 'to the people of Vietnam in their justified and heroic struggle'." Ho Chi Minh confirms that the above pledges are working. A report of a broadcast from Hanoi, last week, reports him saying that 70 per cent of his military supplies are furnished by China, 20 per cent by Russia and 10 per cent by East Europe.

As the Soviet-Yugoslav talks began on September 21st U.P.I. reported from New York - "Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday night that trading with Communist countries, even while resisting aggression in Viet Nam, is a sound foundation for the foreign policy of the United States."

Our Servicemen are being killed because of Red aggression: yet, we have high officials and prominent businessmen saying we should do business with the enemy, that they will be our friends, that we can co-exist.

Yours truly,
Robert C. Baker
Route 1, Box 108-D
Eads, Tennessee

James Bogle Takes Office

JEFFERSON CITY--James H. Bogle, manager of Mount Level Farms Company, Inc., East Prairie, unanimously was elected vice-chairman of the Missouri Air Conservation commission in Kansas City, Lewis C. Green, chairman, announced.

Bogle was appointed to a three-year term of the state air pollution control agency by Governor Warren E. Hearnes when it was first formed a year ago. He represents agriculture. Other members of the commission represent industry, labor, local government, and the general public. The director of the division of health serves ex-officio.

Bogle is 41, a native of New Mexico and a graduate of Iowa State University in Ames. He married the former Jean Verstegen, of Sioux City, Iowa. They have a daughter, Janet, a senior at the Lausanne School for Girls, Memphis.

The Bogles have lived in East Prairie 20 years.

MINOR

Cont. from page 1

vending machines were broken into at a cafe operated by Andrew Davis, 225 Felker. Police said suspects were picked up for questioning and investigation is continuing.

Two youths were arrested by police and are being held for military authorities for being absent without leave. The youths are identified as Robert E. Hardy, Inkster, Mich. and Willie Jones, 1404 Osage.

Jerry W. Young, 609 Smith, was arrested Friday and charged with careless and imprudent driving. He was stopped on East Malone, police said.

Bobby J. Davis, 220 Dixie, was arrested Friday on North West St. and charged with driving without an operator's license.

STORM

Cont. from page 1

ward the west-northwest at 12 miles an hour.

If continued, this course would bring the storm back ashore in western Cuba late today or tonight.

Small craft owners in the lower Florida Keys were warned to remain in port.

"If she regains her strength and moves back over Cuba," said forecaster Paul Moore, "she could reach the Florida Straits by tonight."

The straits, separating Cuba from Florida, is the unpredictable body of water used as an escape route by refugees fleeing Castro communism in small boats.

Inez had been twice weaked—in titanic collisions with the mountains of Hispaniola and again with the towering peaks of Oriente Province — but back over the water she gained new fury rapidly.

Hundreds were injured, thousands homeless, and vast crop acreages laid waste in the storm's raging journey through the Caribbean from the French island of Guadeloupe to Cuba.

It was feared that many bodies lie in Haiti, where Inez hurled the full force of her wind and rain down a heavily populated valley enclosed by tall mountains.

Death and damage tolls climbed continuously as rescue teams reached stricken areas.

Only one death was officially reported in Cuba, where Castro took personal charge of the evacuation of 123,000 persons from low-lying areas of the southeastern coast. Roaring tides had come ashore there.

Cuba is slow to report its storm deaths. After Hurricane Flora killed more than 2,000 residents in 1963, Castro waited several days to disclose it in a speech to his people.

In 12 hours over the mountains of Oriente, the top winds slamming around the center of Inez dropped to 75 miles an hour. But they built back up quickly to 100 over the Caribbean. At one time, Inez packed a 175-mile an hour punch.

Turks Find No Aid in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Several hundred Turkish "tourists" are stranded in Sweden.

"They have nowhere to live, no jobs, no money, and no hope," a social worker said.

Most of them, around 1,000, are in the Stockholm area. Some 200 can be seen every morning in the downtown railway station, huddled against the cold, waiting for something to happen.

" 'Go back home again' is the only advice we can give them," an official of the Stockholm employment office said. "We have no jobs to give them and the housing situation is impossible."

Most came to Sweden on tourist passports without labor permits needed for legal immigration.

It seems many of them, lured into the trip by private agents in Turkey, sold everything they had to finance it.

Said one immigrant: "They swindled me. They said: 'Of course you should go to Sweden. You can get a job easily, and you'll make a lot of money, and the Swedes are nice to foreigners.'

"But I have been in Stockholm now for 31 days and I have got nothing. If I don't get a job soon I shall die here."

The National Labor Market Board plans to send a delegation to Turkey to negotiate immigration controls.

Gray Ridge CAA Holds 5th Meeting

GRAY RIDGE -- The Gray Ridge community action agency held its fifth meeting Wednesday.

Jay Rankins, chairman gave a report on the activities of the center and explained the type of programs available for the six county area.

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The Garden City Telegram

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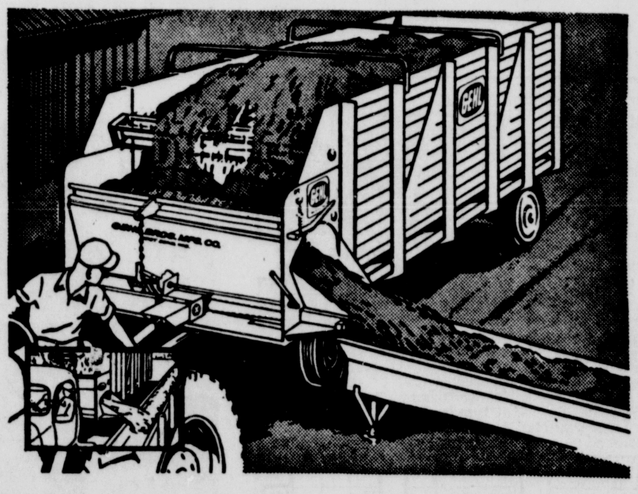
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Compare one, compare 'em all! You'll find the Gehl Self-Unloading Forage Box unmatched for both toughness and safety. Built to take it . . . and to give years of crop hauling and handling.

Rugged Gehl construction—welded, structural steel parts; fine-grained, preservative treated lumber; sturdy 4-chain feeder apron; ribbed rubber cross conveyor; box-type beaters.

Safest box built—simply touch the safety bar (which extends across the box front) to stop all unloading action instantly.

Versatility and capacity—choice of box lengths, widths and side heights. Optional metal roof.

When you compare, you'll want to join those who have made Gehl the best selling forage box ever made. Come on in!

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Party Dissension May Damage Brown's Bid for Third Term

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A current gag in California's hot gubernatorial fight has a prominent Democrat saying:

"We have met the enemy and they are us."

The joke can be no joke to Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Internal strife among his fellow Democrats ranks high among the hurdles he must clear to win a third term in a campaign drawing national attention.

If he wins, Brown will be the first Democrat to get a third term in the California Governor's Mansion. Chief Justice Earl Warren, a Republican, held the office for three terms, but Warren was a "two-party governor," who regularly received support from the Democrats as well. Brown enjoys no such advantage.

The third term, party dissension, a potential "white backlash," a personable opponent who is putting on a strong campaign add adds up to a tight race. At this point, Brown appears to be running slightly behind the GOP candidate, Ronald Reagan, former actor and television personality.

A Republican candidate must win Democratic support for victory in California, where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 3 to 2.

In seeking another four-year term, Brown is aware that he is swimming against a riptide of "time - for-a-change" sentiment.

This sentiment, says Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, explains in part the startling vote he attracted in the Democratic primary last June. Yorty rolled up a whopping 981,000 votes to Brown's 1,355,000.

"There's a feeling in the party that it's time for new leadership," the mayor said.

Brown is getting much outside help. The President's wife was here last week. No political implications were attached to Mrs. Johnson's trip, the White House said, but then she did find some kind words for Brown in her speeches.

Earlier this month, the President gave Brown a pat on the back after the governor had a nationally televised confrontation with Reagan. Brown's aides said Johnson told him, via telephone, he had put on a "magnificent performance."

The governor says Reagan will be more difficult to beat than his two previous GOP gubernatorial opponents, former Sen. William F. Knowland in 1958 and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1962.

Nonetheless, Brown exudes confidence. "We've turned the corner now," he says, "and we're on the way."

A recent survey indicated he may be right. The State Poll showed Brown gaining on Reagan but still behind. In percentages, the poll rated Reagan 45, Brown 41, and "don't know" 14. The comparable June figures were Reagan 48, Brown 37, and "don't know" 15.

Political observers in California said they consider the race neck and neck now and likely to remain so to the finish in November. A spectacular blunder in either camp, of course, could change the picture.

In order of importance, Brown's aides rate the following as his principal assets —prosperity, experience, his record, and his proven ability as a campaigner.

The governor takes every opportunity to emphasize the "booming economy" of California. With the exception of housing starts, the barometers tend to bear him out. He claims that personal income in the state is 20 per cent above the national average.

In his record, Brown is especially proud of two achievements, water and education. He put through the $1.75-billion, 20-year California Water Project and he has obtained nine new campuses for higher education.

Along with the "time for a change" sentiment, Brown may be burdened with another potential disadvantage, the "white backlash," aftermath of the fight over the state fair housing law, the Rumford Act.

In a 1964 referendum Californians voted more than two to one to eliminate the law; Brown fought hard to retain it. Despite the vote, it remained on the books when the State Supreme Court ruled the referendum procedure was not constitutional.

Edmund Gerald Brown was born in San Francisco, April 2, 1905. As a 12-year-old selling Liberty Bonds in World War I, he quoted Patrick Henry so often that he acquired his nickname, "Pat."

The record shows that he has been running for offices most of his life. In high school, at age 15, he held 11 student posts. He studied law in night school, passed the bar exams when he was 22, and opened a private practice.

In his first political foray, running for the state assembly, Brown ran as a Republican. He lost the race but won a pretty wife, Bernice Layne, daughter of a San Francisco police captain. She was one of his best precinct workers.

He changed parties in 1934 because, he says, he approved of the policies of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1950, on his second try, he became attorney general, the only Democrat to win a statewide office that year. Eight years later, he became governor.

Claude Moxley Dies at Home

CHARLESTON -- Claude Moxley, 70, died at 8:45 a.m. today at his home. A farmer, he had been ill for a year.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Reba Moxley; one son, Willard Moxley, Kennewick, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Nunnelee, Sikeston, and Mrs. Richard Springer, Huey Town, Ala.; one brother, Ernest Moxley; one sister, Mrs. Ertine King, Hartford, Ky., and six grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Lucy Ellen Davis Dies in East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Lucy Ellen Davis, 55 years old, of East Prairie, died at 3:45 a.m. Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after an illness of three months.

Born Dec. 3, 1910, at Hickman, Ky., Mrs. David had lived in Mississippi County 45 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

On Nov. 5, 1945, she married Earl V. Davis.

He survives. Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Vinson of East Prairie; a daughter, Vearllene Davis; a brother and two sisters, James Vinson and Mrs. John Hinson of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Hensley Bennett of East Prairie.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the McMikle Funeral Home by the Rev. Darrell Jauch. Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

Symington To Party Committee

WASHINGTON--Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) has been elected to the Democratic steering committee to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sen. Pat McNamara of Michigan earlier this year.

As the committee on committees for Democratic members of the Senate, the steering committee recommends members for committee vacancies. Symington will be one of only six members of this committee who also serves on the Democratic policy committee, which plans the work for the majority in the senate.

Those serving on both committees include Senators Mansfield, majority leader, who is automatically chairman of both committees, Long of Louisiana, Smathers, Russell of Georgia, Hayden, and Symington. Senators Long and Smathers are ex-officio members because of their positions as majority whip and secretary of the Democratic conference.

Other members of the steering committee include Senators Anderson, Bible, Clark, Dodd, Douglas, Ellender, Holland, McCarthy, McClellan, Robertson, Williams of New Jersey.

Symington's committees in the senate include aeronautical and space sciences, armed services, foreign relations and appropriations.



SAFETY through use of the SMV emblem is provided operator of a University of Missouri farm tractor. The Slow-Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem, a fluorescent yellow-orange triangle with a dark red reflective border, has been installed on University farm equipment which travels highways and roads. The emblem, placed on the rear of equipment, can be seen from 500 feet by drivers approaching from the rear. Information on how to get SMV emblems can be obtained from farm equipment dealers, county University extension centers, or the National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Farm Prices Taper Off

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices have started easing off this fall, just as Agriculture Department officials had forecast earlier in the year. Autumn is the heavy marketing season.

An Agriculture Department market survey showed today farm product prices as a whole declined 1 per cent during the month ended Sept. 15. They had increased during the summer. The department had said it was possible farm prices by the end of the year would be down 6 per cent from last winter's high levels.

Leading the decline were sharply lower prices for hogs and soybeans. Other price losses included rice, potatoes, sweet potatoes, dry beans, pears, lambs, chickens, wool and mohair.

Major increases were prices for milk and butterfat, cottonseed, apples, peaches and eggs.

The mid - September farm price level was 8 per cent above that of a year earlier.

While farm prices as a whole eased off during September, prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and in family living increased two-thirds of 1 per cent to a record high. These prices were 5 per cent above a year earlier.

September saw meat animal prices decline 3 per cent, dairy product prices increase 6 per cent, commercial vegetables drop 13 per cent, poultry and egg prices increase 4 per cent, fruit go up 6 per cent and oil-bearing crops decline 10 per cent.

$30,000 Check To Dexter for New Armory

DEXTER--Mayor Willis Conner has received a check made payable to the City of Dexter from the state for $30,000 as payment of the state's share of the Dexter armory.

The check consumates a transaction that began several years ago under the leadership of Rep. Tom Baker, to sell Dexter's share in the building to the state.

The city is now in the process of planning for the construction of a city hall and has taken an option on property at the northeast corner of Stoddard and Poplar streets, owned by Dr. Talph Rehm, M. D., of Bloomfield.

But no decisions regarding the construction of the building have been made, Mayor Conner said, although a special committee of the City Council is working on the project.

The money has been placed on time deposit, Mayor Conner said.

43 Served at Health Clinic

MOREHOUSE -- Ten children were given physical checkups and 33 received vaccinations for diptheria, polio and smallpox Thursday at the fourth session of the New Madrid county health clinic at the Delmo Service Center.

The clinic is held on the last Thursday of each month but in November it will be on Nov. 17.

The clinic is open to any preschool child of any resident of New Madrid County, who is in the low income bracket. The clinic is designed to locate danger areas before they become illnesses and to give vaccinations, free to small children.

It is necessary to make an appointment to see the doctor. The number of examinations is limited.

Anyone wishing an appointment may call the service center at Northfield 7-5161. Anyone knowing of a family, who might be in need of these services, may contact the center.

This service is for any needy family in New Madrid county--particularly in the Morehouse, Matthews, Canalou area.

Dr. Joseph Blanton, Sikeston pediatrician, is assisted by two New Madrid county health nurses in conducting the clinic.

James Bogle Takes Office

JEFFERSON CITY--James H. Bogle, manager of Mount Level Farms Company, Inc., East Prairie, unanimously was elected vice-chairman of the Missouri Air Conservation commission in Kansas City, Lewis C. Green, chairman, announced.

Bogle was appointed to a three-year term of the state air pollution control agency by Governor Warren E. Hearnes when it was first formed a year ago. He represents agriculture. Other members of the commission represent industry, labor, local government, and the general public. The director of the division of health serves ex-officio.

Bogle is 41, a native of New Mexico and a graduate of Iowa State University in Ames. He married the former Jean Verstegen, of Sioux City, Iowa. They have a daughter, Janet, a senior at the Lausanne School for Girls, Memphis.

The Bogles have lived in East Prairie 20 years.

MINOR

Cont. from page 1

vending machines were broken into at a cafe operated by Andrew Davis, 225 Felker. Police said suspects were picked up for questioning and investigation is continuing.

Two youths were arrested by police and are being held for military authorities for being absent without leave. The youths are identified as Robert E. Hardy, Inkster, Mich. and Willie Jones, 1404 Osage.

Jerry W. Young, 609 Smith, was arrested Friday and charged with careless and imprudent driving. He was stopped on East Malone, police said.

Bobby J. Davis, 220 Dixie, was arrested Friday on North West St. and charged with driving without an operator's license.

Mail Box

Eads, Tennessee
September 25th, 1966

To the Editor
The Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Referring to non-discriminatory trade treatment for Yugoslavia, the President issued a statement including - "This policy has severed the national interest in important ways." This statement dated March 26th, 1964.

The Associated Press reported from Belgrade (September 24th, 1966) -- "In a joint communique issued after three days of talks, Leonid Brezhnev and President Tito expressed satisfaction on the development of Soviet-Yugoslav relations and pledged to work for their expansion. The two leaders condemned the United States intervention in Vietnam and pledged continued assistance 'to the people of Vietnam in their justified and heroic struggle'." Ho Chi Minh confirms that the above pledges are working. A report of a broadcast from Hanoi, last week, reports him saying that 70 per cent of his military supplies are furnished by China, 20 per cent by Russia and 10 per cent by East Europe.

As the Soviet-Yugoslav talks began on September 21st U.P.I. reported from New York - "Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday night that trading with Communist countries, even while resisting aggression in Viet Nam, is a sound foundation for the foreign policy of the United States."

Our Servicemen are being killed because of Red aggression: yet, we have high officials and prominent businessmen saying we should do business with the enemy, that they will be our friends, that we can co-exist.

Yours truly,
Robert C. Baker
Route 1, Box 108-D
Eads, Tennessee

STORM

Cont. from page 1

ward the west-northwest at 12 miles an hour.

If continued, this course would bring the storm back ashore in western Cuba late today or tonight.

Small craft owners in the lower Florida Keys were warned to remain in port.

"If she regains her strength and moves back over Cuba," said forecaster Paul Moore, "she could reach the Florida Straits by tonight."

The straits, separating Cuba from Florida, is the unpredictable body of water used as an escape route by refugees fleeing Castro communism in small boats.

Inez had been twice weakened—in titanic collisions with the mountains of Hispaniola and again with the towering peaks of Oriente Province — but back over the water she gained new fury rapidly.

Hundreds were injured, thousands homeless, and vast crop acreages laid waste in the storm's raging journey through the Caribbean from the French island of Guadeloupe to Cuba.

It was feared that many bodies lie in Haiti, where Inez hurled the full force of her wind and rain down a heavily populated valley enclosed by tall mountains.

Death and damage tolls climbed continuously as rescue teams reached stricken areas.

Only one death was officially reported in Cuba, where Castro took personal charge of the evacuation of 123,000 persons from low-lying areas of the southeastern coast. Roaring tides had come ashore there.

Cuba is slow to report its storm deaths. After Hurricane Flora killed more than 2,000 residents in 1963, Castro waited several days to disclose it in a speech to his people.

In 12 hours over the mountains of Oriente, the top winds slamming around the center of Inez dropped to 75 miles an hour. But they built back up quickly to 100 over the Caribbean. At one time, Inez packed a 175-mile an hour punch.

Turks Find No Aid in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Several hundred Turkish "tourists" are stranded in Sweden.

"They have nowhere to live, no jobs, no money, and no hope," a social worker said.

Most of them, around 1,000, are in the Stockholm area. Some 200 can be seen every morning in the downtown railway station, huddled against the cold, waiting for something to happen.

" 'Go back home again' is the only advice we can give them," an official of the Stockholm employment office said. "We have no jobs to give them and the housing situation is impossible."

Most came to Sweden on tourist passports without labor permits needed for legal immigration.

It seems many of them, lured into the trip by private agents in Turkey, sold everything they had to finance it.

Said one immigrant: "They swindled me. They said: 'Of course you should go to Sweden. You can get a job easily, and you'll make a lot of money, and the Swedes are nice to foreigners.'

"But I have been in Stockholm now for 31 days and I have got nothing. If I don't get a job soon I shall die here."

The National Labor Market Board plans to send a delegation to Turkey to negotiate immigration controls.

Gray Ridge CAA Holds 5th Meeting

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When you preplant CFS Fertilizers



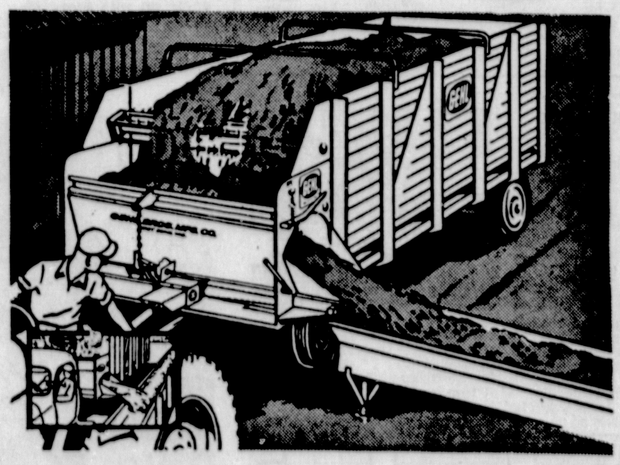
Get off on the right foot with a preplant application of prescription-mixed fertilizer for your winter wheat from Custom Farm Services. You get the right ingredients, in the right proportion, at the most economical cost. Then your wheat is all set for a vigorous, productive growing season. We have the applicator equipment, too. Let's plan it together!

DELTA CUSTOM FARM SERVICE INC.

CFS Rt. 4 Sikeston GR 1-1028 TU 7-4254 Chaffee

Dub Cline

No other Forage Box matches Gehl for features and low price!



- Available in 6'3" or 7' inside width
- Safety bar
- Up-front clutch and speed control
- Great for unloading ear corn
- Choice of 2 rear-unloaders: bale unloader for lighter-weight crops; or silage unloader. (Both units optional.)

Compare one, compare 'em all! You'll find the Gehl Self-Unloading Forage Box unmatched for both toughness and safety. Built to take it . . . and to give years of crop hauling and handling.

Rugged Gehl construction—welded, structural steel parts; fine-grained, preservative treated lumber; sturdy 4-chain feeder apron; ribbed rubber cross conveyor; box-type beaters.

Safest box built—simply touch the safety bar (which extends across the box front) to stop all unloading action instantly.

Versatility and capacity—choice of box lengths, widths and side heights. Optional metal roof.

When you compare, you'll want to join those who have made Gehl the best selling forage box ever made. Come on in!

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT

GEHL More than a century of service

Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.

112 W. Trotter Sikeston GR 1-5364

AUCTION SALE

Brewer Implement Auction, Sikeston, Mo.

Tuesday, October 4, 1966 Time 9:00 a.m. Consign your tractors, implements and trucks now. We have buyers for all makes and models of tractors, and implements. We are growing by leaps and bounds. You are the loser if you fail to attend our sale. Feel free to call for any type of service.

Private buying and selling daily
Phone GR1-9541 Code 314 or GR1-0035

BECK AND MCCORD, AUCTIONEERS

CATTLE RUN FOR PURINA PROTEIN BLOCKS

Purina protein blocks, we call 'em Purina Range Blocks, fit the easy feeding habits of many cattlemen. They make an excellent, long-lasting supplement for cattle in the stalk fields. They supply needed nutrients to help keep mother cows in good condition all winter.

Purina Range Blocks are fortified with Vitamin A. They are weather resistant. And they are especially economical. If you feed protein blocks, check our price before stocking up for the winter.

Let us show you Purina Range Chow Blocks. Cattle love 'em!



BABER FEED & SEED CO.

GR 1-3263

PURINA CHOWS

SEE US FOR

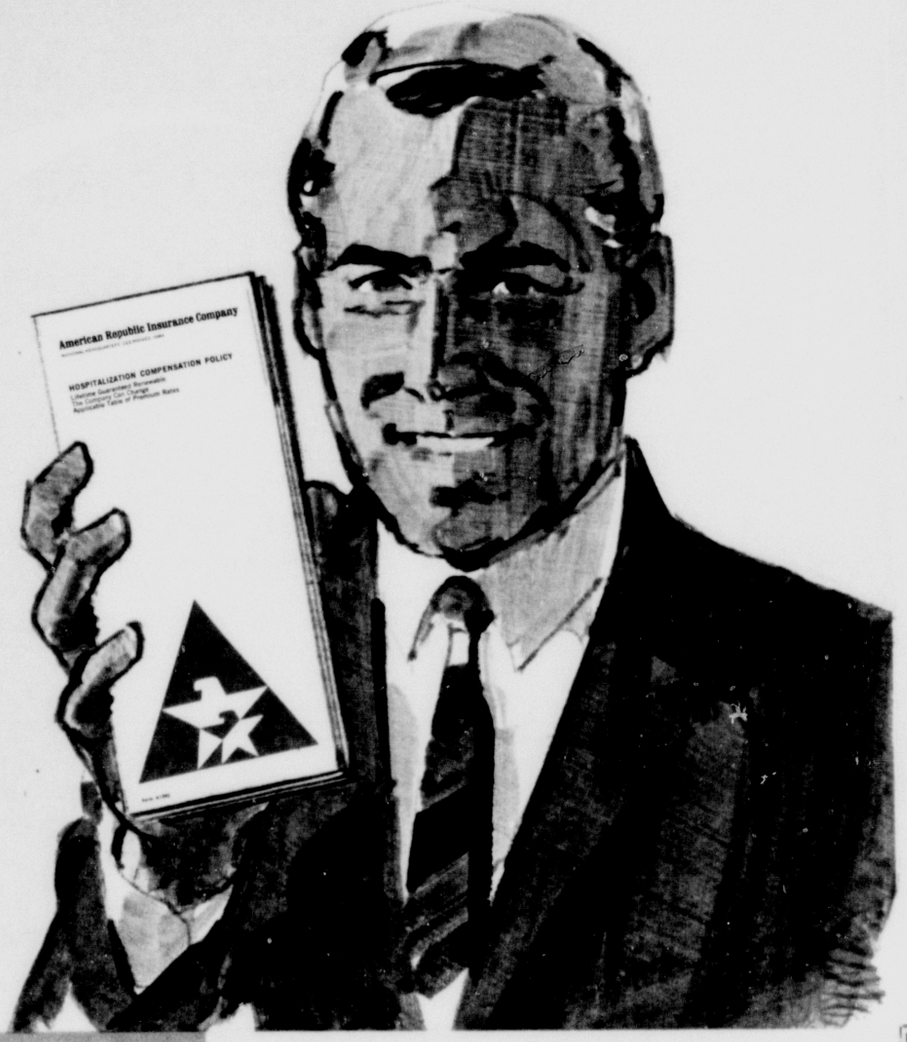
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GR 1-4541 Corner Ruth & Frisco

I CALL THIS MY $8,000 "BANK ACCOUNT"

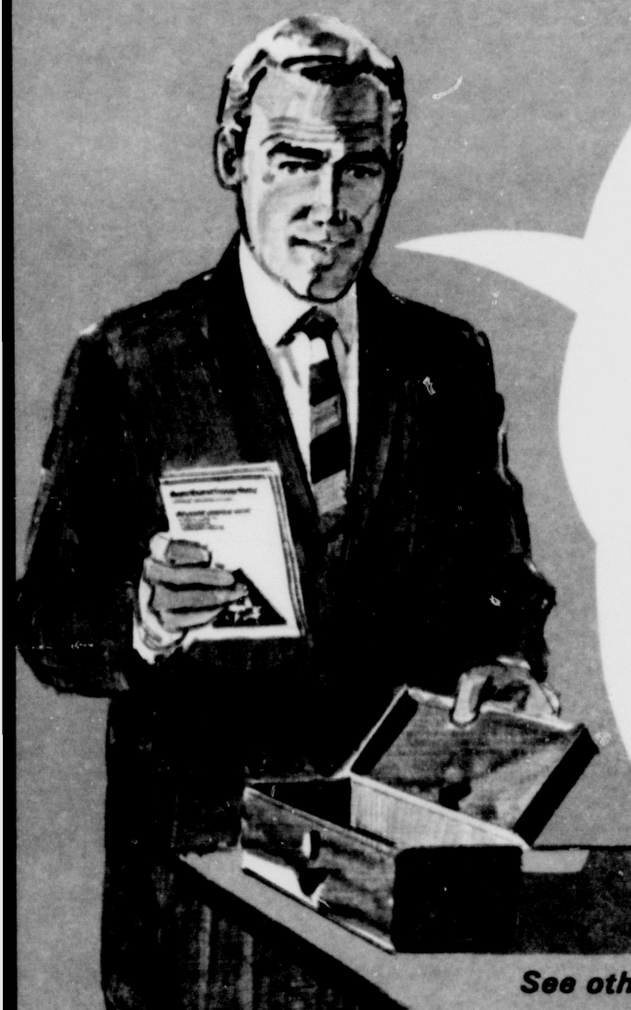


How much "Direct Cash" could you use while you are laid up in the hospital?

3 DIRECT CASH PLANS:

1. The "1-Unit" Plan pays you (at the rate of $7.50 each day) . . .
   $52.50 PER WEEK
   (As much as $2,737.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year!)
2. The "2-Unit" Plan pays you (at the rate of $15.00 each day) . . .
   $105.00 PER WEEK
   (As much as $5,475.00 if you are hospitalized for a full year!)
3. The "3-Unit" Plan pays you (at the rate of $22.50 each day) . . .
   $157.50 PER WEEK
   (As much as $8,212.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year!)

POSTAGE-FREE CARD
Don't delay! Fill out and return today!



. . . AND FOR THIS REASON: ANY TIME I'M HOSPITALIZED BY ILLNESS OR INJURY, I RECEIVE $157.50 A WEEK FOR AS LONG AS A YEAR! THERE'S NO RED TAPE! I RECEIVE THIS CASH DIRECT. IT ISN'T EARMARKED FOR THE DOCTOR OR HOSPITAL. EVERY CENT OF IT IS MINE— ALL MINE!

See other side for full information!

What if the "rainy day" you've saved for turns out to be a flood?

It's bad enough to suddenly find yourself in a hospital bed with weeks or months of helplessness ahead of you. But it's truly tragic when there's no money coming in for you, or for family living.

This depressing turn of events is experienced every year by thousands of hapless wage earners. And there's no telling when it might happen to you. Current health statistics are grim enough to warn against continuing to bet yourself against the odds.

Every day, illness and accidents send 70,000 people to the hospital. In the 12 months ahead, more than one family in every two will send someone to the hospital — at costs up to thousands of dollars!

Hospital insurance or Medicare will help absorb much of this cost — but neither will provide for the everyday cost of living that goes on — and on — and on. A mounting cost, mind you, that can quickly wipe out your savings and drown you in debt.

This is why the "Direct Cash Plan" was originated by American Republic Insurance Company.

With it, you can close the existing gap in your protection, and be fully prepared for any emergency that lays you up — *and* lays you off!

Right now, thousands of people are protected against unforeseen lack of cash by American Republic's amazing new "Direct Cash Plan."

As a result, they can depend on collecting $52.50 . . . $105 . . . or as much as $157.50 a week if misfortune should strike their household — and the ambulance speeds away with a sick or injured loved one.

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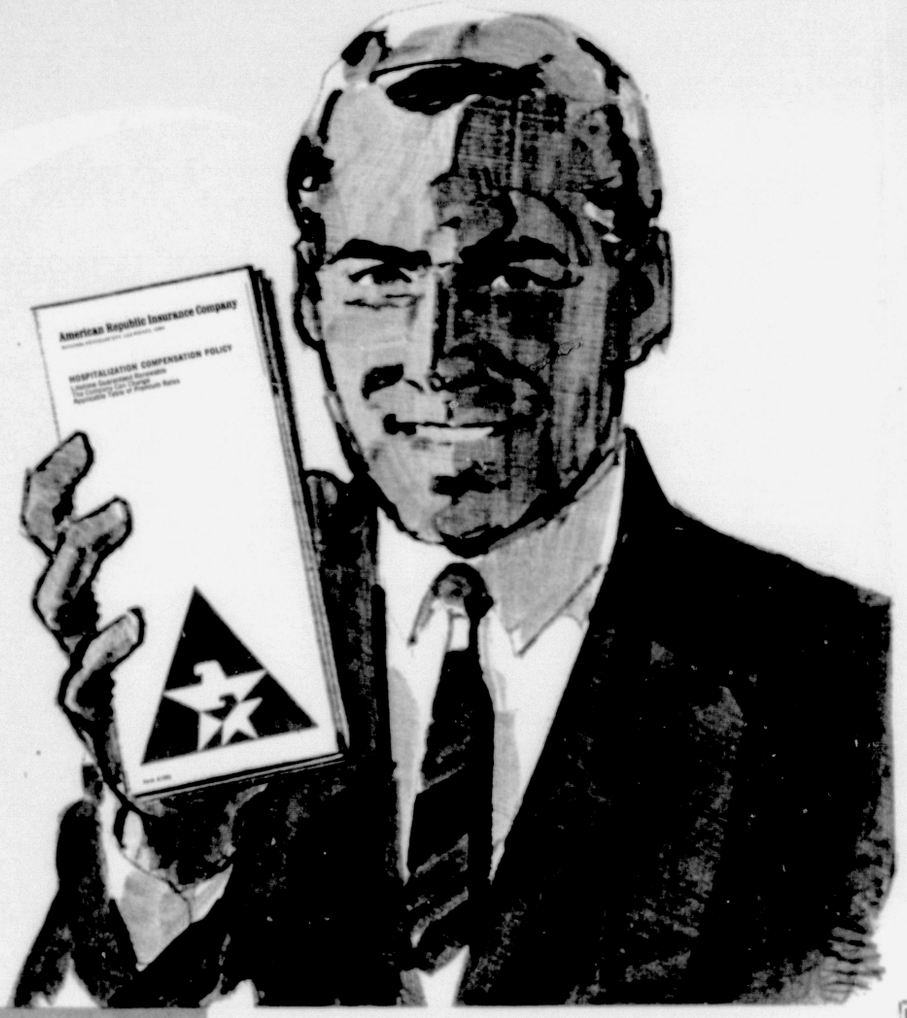
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THE DAILY STANDARD October 1, 1966

I CALL THIS MY $8,000 "BANK ACCOUNT"



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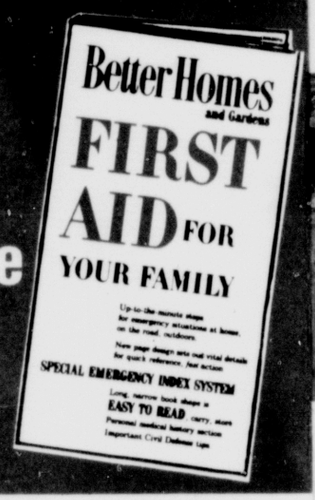
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MAIL CARD TODAY
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$157.50 a week
"Direct Cash Plan"
and get FREE
this 118-page FIRST AID BOOK!



No Obligation! No Stamp Needed!

American Republic Insurance Company
National Headquarters
Des Moines, Iowa 50301

Please send me complete information about your new "Direct Cash Plan" . . . PLUS my free copy of the valuable 118-page Better Homes and Gardens FIRST AID BOOK. I understand there is no obligation or cost on my part.

☐ I would also like to know about American Republic's Hospital, Medical and Surgical Plans.

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

State _____ Zip _____ (If Known)

IF YOU DO NOT USE THIS CARD
PLEASE GIVE IT TO A FRIEND.

A new kind of health insurance that helps keep you out of debt . . .

American Republic's "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan" pays you cash – like wages – while you are in the hospital ...*even for a year!*

KEEPS YOUR FAMILY ON ITS FEET...
WHILE YOU ARE FLAT ON YOUR BACK!



Regardless of your age, health or occupation . . . in addition to all other insurance benefits and income . . .

$52.50 ... $105 ... OR $157.50 A WEEK PAID DIRECT TO YOU ... TO USE AS YOU WISH ... AS MUCH AS $8,212.50 FOR A FULL YEAR!

ALL over America, in every city, town and hamlet where working people live, thousands of wage earners—young and old, both men and women—are making a sad and costly mistake.

They are relying solely on regular hospital insurance or "group" insurance to see them through emergencies caused by sudden illness or injury.

True, this kind of health care protection helps pay the doctor, the surgeon, the hospital and laboratory. BUT THAT'S AS FAR AS IT GOES!

Think about it! Your health and accident insurance WON'T PAY family food bills, rent, mortgage or car payments. Nor will it keep your family in clothes and other essentials. Yet these expenses grow at an almost unbelievable rate during a period of little, if any, income.

That's why American Republic's new "Direct Cash Plan" is so important to you. It helps protect you against the staggering debt that can result from a prolonged hospital stay. It keeps your family on its feet, even if you are flat on your back!

American Republic's "Direct Cash Plan" pays you a weekly income while you are hospitalized — starting with the very first day. And it pays—and pays—and pays—up to a full year!

It pays *in addition* to all other insurance and income you may have. The money comes direct to you, for you to use as you wish—for any purpose whatsoever.

No wonder American Republic's "Direct Cash Plan" is like having an "$8,000 bank account". That's how much income protection it's worth if you are hospitalized for a full year. Imagine! $8,212.50 for you and your family to live on—and it's TAX-FREE!

No medical examination is required—and you can apply for American Republic's "Direct Cash Plan" regardless of your age, health or occupation. Even if you are 65 or over, and eligible for Medicare, you can still collect this extra cash when an accident or illness puts you in the hospital. It not only helps you pay household bills and other everyday expenses, but it can also be used to help pay for private room and private nursing care that Medicare is not intended to cover.

You are covered for any accident from the moment your policy is issued, and for sickness 30 days from the date of issue. Unless, of course, your hospital care is due to war mental disorder, maternity, dental work or when you are in a U. S. Government or Veterans Hospital.

Your "Direct Cash Plan" can never be cancelled by American Republic because of age, health or number of claims. It is Life-Guarded Protection®. This means it is Guaranteed Renewable. It can be YOURS FOR LIFE as long as you make timely payment of current premium.

According to the latest 5-year figures, American Republic returned a greater percent of premium dollars to policyholders in claim benefits than any other of the Top 40 insurance companies offering individual accident and health insurance. When you are protected by American Republic, you have *protection* that *pays!*

Don't delay! Protect yourself this new low-cost way! Mail the attached postage-paid card for complete facts.

Free-Standing Stuffer™ Pat. Pend.

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MAIL CARD TODAY
for full facts about the American Republic
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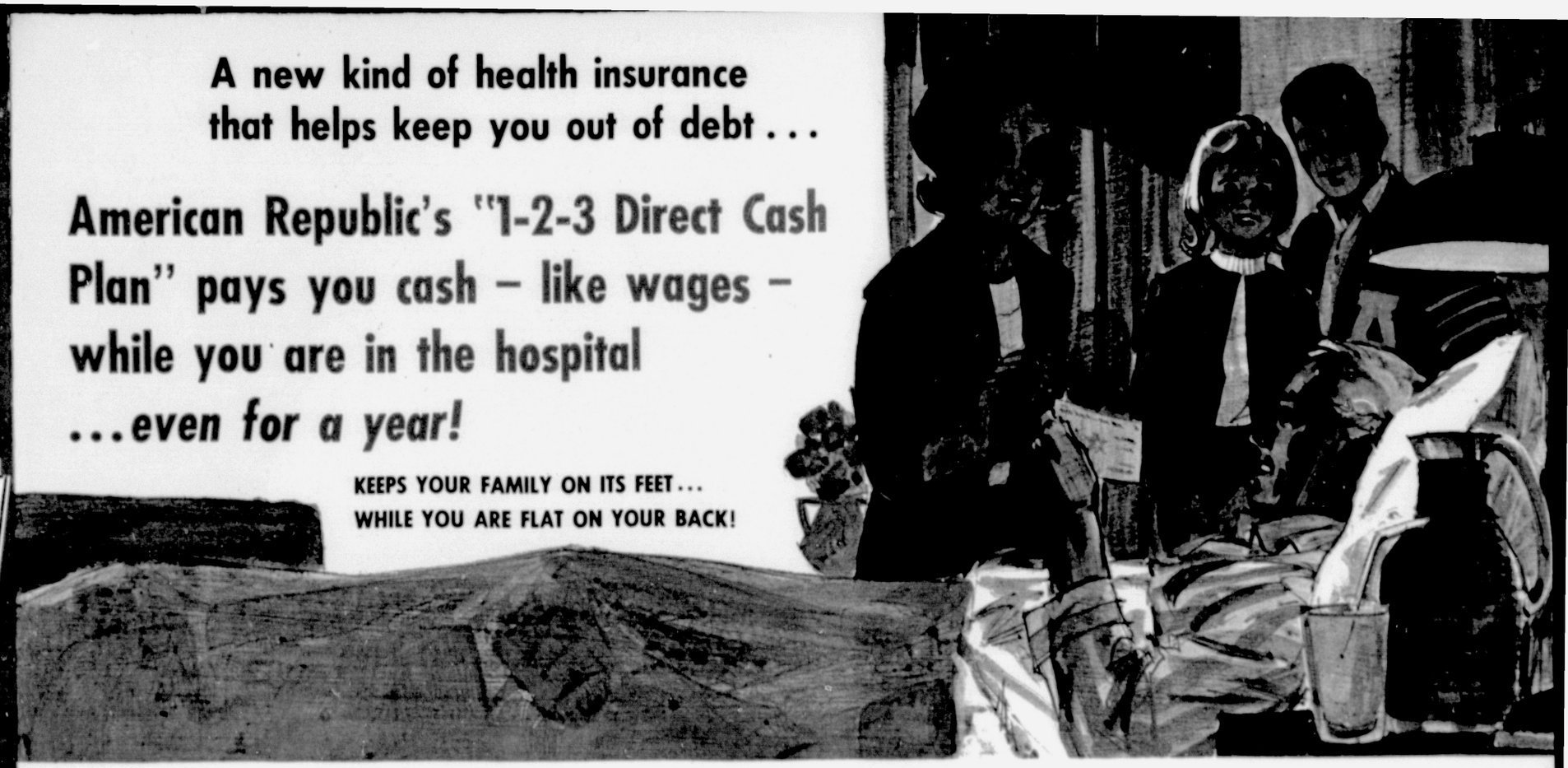
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